WHAT ARE THE TEN THRIFT COMMANDMENTS?

Everybody should practice what these commandments preach. See First Want Page

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HARDING REACHES WASHINGTON FOR

President - Elect Announces for Labor Secretary, Thus

GREETED BY LARGE CROWD AT STATION and they won't tell.

Begins Conferences With Fu- eenth Amendment wine was served. Republican Leaders in

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- President-elect Harding reached Wash-Inaugural Committee on details of General Burleson.

the selection of James J. Davis of he has. Pittsburg to be Secretary of Labor INDIANA STANDARD OIL MADE and of George B. Christian Jr. to be secertary to the President.

Davis' selection finally completes choice is understood to have been reached some days ago, but complications arose which case the final decision into doubt, until the last min-

Immediately after the arrival of dise and securi

for the members to welcome Mr. \$36,069. Harding. Three of the newly appanies. pointed Cabinet officers, Harry M. During the morning Attorney-

tesy on Daugherty at his hotel. Charles Evans Hughes, who is to Secretary of State, and Henry P. lary, called on Secretary Colby and noon to discuss pending affairs. Conference a bill providing approxitated an increase in wages, By the Associated Press. While this conference was in prog-mately \$15,000,000 for additional must be announced four months be-

President-elect Harding appeared decided to include the hospital item of the great number of contracts extends at the main entrance of the line a separate bill.

White House within two hours after

A bill designed to improve the Operative When Approved.

President-elect Harding for simple inaugural ceremonies. Washington today had assumed very much of a MISSOURI COIN BILL PASSED blanket contract until the expiration fact of the spread of the counter today had assumed very much of a MISSOURI COIN BILL PASSED blanket contract until the expiration fact of the spread of the counter throughout th

Harding Expected to Get Key to Cellar of the White House

lieved to Remain on Hand. ecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, March 3.—Along

with the other perquisites of the inherit all, if there is any, liquor now Selection of James J. Davis in the White House, for President Wilson has not requested permission o transport any alcoholic beverages. Completing His Cabinet.

Whether there is any inquot white House, and what will become of it after noon, March 4, is the subject of much speculation in Wash- EMPLOYERS FAVOR ington. Only the President and Mrs. Wilson and the housekeeper know-

At practically all formal White ture Cabinet Members and 1918, as there have been no formal functions of any kind.

The wine cellar, it is said, was completely stocked in 1917, and

Congress Soon After Ar- much of this is said to be on hand.
Many are of the opinion that the the property of the office.

Only two, so far, have applied for

\$40,973,484 NET IN 1920

Mr. Harding's Cabinet slate. The After Deducting Income Taxes, 20 Per Cent Was Earned on Investment of \$203,869,123.

CHICAGO, March 3 .- A net profit their delegates in the council. cision into doubt, until the last minute.

Of \$40,973,484.10, after deducting income taxes, or 20 per cent on an actual investment of \$203,869,123.82, though he now devotes most of his term of office he would be actual investment of \$203,869,123.82, the deducting income taxes, or 20 per cent on an actual investment of \$203,869,123.82, the deducting income taxes, or 20 per cent on an actual investment of \$203,869,123.82, the deducting income taxes, or 20 per cent on an actual investment of \$203,869,123.82, the deducting income taxes, or 20 per cent on an actual investment of \$203,869,123.82, the deducting income taxes, or 20 per cent on an actual investment of \$203,869,123.82, the deducting income taxes, or 20 per cent on an actual investment of \$203,869,123.82, the deducting income taxes, or 20 per cent on an actual investment of \$203,869,123.82, the deducting income taxes, or 20 per cent on an actual investment of \$203,869,123.82, the deducting income taxes, or 20 per cent on an actual investment of \$203,869,123.82, the deducting income taxes, or 20 per cent on an actual investment of \$203,869,123.82, the deducting income taxes, or 20 per cent on an actual investment of \$203,869,123.82, the deducting income taxes, or 20 per cent on an actual investment of \$203,869,123.82, the deducting income taxes, or 20 per cent on an actual investment of \$203,869,123.82, the deducting income taxes, or 20 per cent on an actual investment of \$203,869,123.82, the deducting income taxes, or 20 per cent on an actual investment of \$203,869,123.82, the deducting income taxes, or 20 per cent on an actual investment of \$203,869,123.82, the deducting income taxes, or 20 per cent on an actual investment of \$203,869,123.82, the deducting income taxes, or 20 per cent on an actual investment of \$203,869,123.82, the deducting income taxes, or 20 per cent on actual investment of \$203,869,123.82, the deduct walked out through the President's company a net profit of \$40,973.

bowing, he climbed into an automobile and was driven to a downtown bile and the discuss the fuestion at today in the office of Dr. Oney of the fuestion at today in the office of Dr. Oney of the fuestion at today in the office of Dr. Oney of the fuestion at today in the office of Dr. Oney of the fuestion at today in the office of Dr. Oney of the fuestion at today in the office of Dr. Oney of the fuestion at today in the office of Dr. Oney of the fuestion at today in the office of Dr. Oney of the fuestion at today in the office of Dr. Oney of the fuestion at today in the office of Dr. Oney of the fuestion at today in the office of Dr. Oney of the fuestion at today in the office of Dr. Oney of the fuestion at today in the office of Dr. Oney of the fuestion at today in the office of Dr. Oney of the fuestion at today in the office of Dr. Oney of the fuestion at today in the office of Dr. Oney of the fuestion at today in the office of Dr. Oney of the fuestion at today in the office

the President-elect and 123.82, of which only \$4,136,463.67 per cent.

Daugherty, John W. Weeks and Will \$15,000,000 HOSPITAL FUND

Disabled Service Men Rushed Through Congress.

Mr. Harding's own arrival in Washington. It contained an assortment Risk Bureau also was passed by the Senate and sent to the President. It Building Trades Council is approved

scarcer and flags and bunting in profusion appeared along Pennsylvania avenue and in the downtown section.

Fair weather, with temperature close to freezing will prevail here to Missouri into the Union.

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The bill new rose to the President that only union workment shall be employed, and violation of this is to constitute a peasant risings everywhere.

to violation of the contract by the employer, which shall relieve the unions from adherence thereto.

The bilanket contract system has been pronounced by the union lead.

west and northwest winds in Washington March 4." the announcement and.

The sky was overcast today and flags and bunting on Government and other buildings drooped with the weight of moisture gathered during the case of the Mississipping touches were given to Feblush 1.

West and northwest winds in Washington March 4." the announcement and other buildings drooped with the wight of moisture gathered during the rexit 50 years then, former Emperor Charles and Zita during the next 50 years and sufficient entering that a given moment was capable of the study of the paying, and that they had better ways which would be equally a feeting that the former control of the paying, and that they had better wings and the trooped of the study of the ways which would be equally a feeting that the control of the paying, and that they had better wings and the trooped of the paying, and that they had better wings and the trooped of the standing during their exist. The former royal pair now have eight children.

It establishes a board of motion gather during their exist. The former coverage them would have word ways which would be equally a feeting that the University of Michigan, was \$2000 richer today and flags and bunting on Government and other buildings drooped with the would be equally a feeting than the control of the paying, and that they had better wings that the University of Michigan, was \$2000 richer today and the terming that the University of Michigan, was \$2000 richer today and flags and bunting on Government and the security of States and State flags and bunting the next 50 years and the they had better wings that the University of Michigan, was \$2000 richer today and the ferming that the unity that they had better wings that the University of Michigan, was \$2000 richer today and the today with the would have the paying, and that the University o

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL VOTES FOR **BLANKET CONTRACT**

presidency, Warren G. Harding may Proposal of Employing Contractors Expected to Be Approved by Individual

20 PCT. WAGE CUT

Plan Also Carries Agreement Against Lockouts and Strikes, Providing for Arbitration of Disputes.

neetings in the next two weeks.

the new plan, as the sentiment of the

Lodge, of which he is the ranking ing to the annual report submitted official in the United States.

Of Indiana 107 the year 1920, accord-day, recommending adoption of the annual report submitted today at the stockholders' annual discussed by the stockholders' annual day to t Although the presidential special meeting at Whiting, Ind. Without other business no action was taken. Instead, a special meeting of the asdiscussed but owing to the press of ahead of schedule, a large crowd \$61.377,803.20. A reserve of \$20.

sociation was called for 1:30 p. m. Gravois avenue, died at 11:10 a. m. said he had called on these and had greeted the President-elect as he 404.319.10 is made to meet estimated Monday to discuss the question at today in the office of Dr. Oney C. shown that his was on the trail of

welcome the President-elect and 123.82, of which only \$4,130,403.07

Mrs. Harding in the President's is in cash, the remainder, in keeping in the President's is in cash, the remainder, in keeping to the blanket contract provides that all trades shall work under one contract.

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The Republican National Committee has been in session at the meeting adjourned in time and the find the federal and political economy at the full of the members to work and became dovernor of the following year; that and yesterday, but was on recreation, and yesterday, but was on regrations of likes to define the full of the members of likes in the fedition of the obligation of Measure to Provide Facilities for to settle a dispute, and failing in that, must appoint an umpire who fail, the agreement is to extend it-

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The self automatically for another year. this after- Senate adopted today and sent to Any proposed change in the connia, chairman of the Congressional Inaugural Committee, and two of his Cabinet officers, John W. Weeks and Harry M. Daugherty.

The appropriation was contained in the sundry civil bill, but after the Senate had been advised that that from separate negotiations with inmeasure probably would fall, it was dividual union focals in the renewal President elect. Harding appeared.

provided \$1,000,000 for the estab- by a majority of the locals, and as neluded were Mr. Harding's golf bureau throughout the country where soldlers can take their compensation and insurance claims for resident-elect Harding for simple lishment of 14 original offices of the the various separate agreements exanother year will not come under the

were a little more crowded than usual, hotel rooms were somewhat WASHINGTON. March 3.—The ment provides that only union work-

WOODROW WILSON Wilson & Colby

NEW YORK

lowest, 51, at 11:30 p. m.

TOMORROW.

and vicinity: Fair

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Metropolitan Building.

masters of the situation.

workers nor the Government.

Locals of Union.

Cabinet officers admit posed of delegates from 85 union lofrankly they have stocks of liquor cals with an approximate memberthey are going to remove to their ship of 12,000 workmen in the build-homes when they leave Washington. ing trades, at a regular meeting last ington at 1 o'clock this afternoon permits to transport liquors, Secreand went into conference with the tary of War Baker and Postmaster- employing contractors for a blanket Secretary Baker contract embracing-all trades to supmodestly states he has six or seven plant the present system of making tomorrow's inauguration ceremonies

Before arriving in Washington the

Before arriving in Washington the President-elect definitely announced eral Burieson has not said how much the various unions. The proposal carried by an overwhelming majority and a vote to ratify the action of the council will be taken by the individual locals at their respective

The action of the council virtually

must settle it. Should the umpire UPRISING IN PETROGRAD

A bill designed to improve the string under the present system.

MARCH 5, 1921. FAIR AND COOL TONIGHT.

> Man Shows It to Policeman With Remark, "Prohibition Enforce-Official forement, You Know.'

BAINBRIDGE COLBY

Special Officers Roche ued cool tonight, Schuchart were standing at Sixth and Hickory streets at 5 o'clock last freezing; night waiting for somebody to come slowly rising and be arrested when a man mean e mperature dered up and said "Hello, fellers, Missouri-Fair nice day." They admitted that it was tonight and to- and he added, that, by and large, it norrow, some- had been a pretty nice winter. They what colder to- said yes, they understood that it By the Associated Press.

ing temperature lowing. tonight and tomorrow, somewhat crot Service.

colder tonight in east and south por- That was a new one on the specials and they took the Government man along to the Soulard Station. There he said he was Harry L statement: weeks ago, following his dishonor-able discharge from the army after serving four and one-half months, State, Bainbridge Colby.

Mr. Harding to make such a call be-came known after he had conferred Motor Cycle Policeman Arthur J. for being absent without leave.

In a memorandum book he had Hagensieker, 30 years old, of 4407 In a memorandum book he had the names of 14 saloon keepers. He said he had called on these and had accept a 20 per cont reduction in Dr. Raines telephoned the Police De-drink, and maybe took him out to yer. He was graduated in law from

Hagensieker had been absent from when the management presented him and practiced some in the local

throat. He was at work Tuesday sired there.

cently Resigned.

SAID TO HAVE BEEN CRUSHED White House that Wilson had acceptwhite House that Wilson had acceptwork and that Mr. Wilson, who will
men are idle business loses approximaintain his home here, would look
mately \$150,000 a day in trade, or
Lloyd George then, on ded the post.

Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to after affairs in Washington.

WIRELESS GUIDE PERFECTED tached to the White House asked for

STOCKHOLM, March 3 .- The latest dispatch received here from Hel-Elecaric Waves to Help Ships singfors. Finland, asserts that the inrrection in Petrograd was crushed Through Fogs.

after severe fighting and that the he Associated Press. city is now quiet, with the soviet The sailors at Kronstadt remain which ships may be guided during moment of the announcement, but neutral, supporting neither the dense fogs was announced here toworkers nor the Government.
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nual British Shipmasters' dinner. The dispatches add that the so rual British Shipmasters' dinner. firm would be very largely that of the counselor. This invention, he said, is based on counselor. Whether Mr. Wilson inrevolutionary movement throughout a principle by which electric waves tended to appear in court was not rection like flashes from a light- at the White House that he would

> take the place of leading lights in ed States. thick weather, and would prevent

WILSON WILL PRACTICE LAW: COLBY IS TO BE HIS PARTNER

White House Announces Firm Will Maintain Offices in New York and Washington-President to Apply for Permission to Practice Before Supreme Court

LIKELY TO ENGAGE IN INTERNATIONAL LAW

President Has Great Store of Data on Questions Arising From War-He Practiced Law in Atlanta in the

night in extreme had, and asked him what he was fol- WASHINGTON, March 3.-President Wilson formally announced to- gration restriction bill under advise- tions laid down by the Supreme omorrow in "Oh. I'm a Government man," he day that he would "resume the prac- ment. west and extreme north
portions.

drawled. "Prohibition enforcement, tice of law," in a partnership with
Bainbridge Colby, the retiring Secreand displayed Badge No. 59 of the
Bainbridge Colby, the retiring Secreand displayed Badge No. 59 of the Illinois - Fair American Intelligence and Police Se- tary of State. The firm will maintain

offices in New York and Washington. The announcement was made at After Visit to Wilsons, They Will

St. Nicholas Hotel. He admitted that nouncement today that at the con-dent-elect Harding will go to the

tate, Bainbridge Colby.

"The firm will have offices in New and other members of the Congres-

York and Washington." Practiced Law for Two Years.

moon to discuss pending affairs. While this conference was in progress Mr. Harding was conferring at hospital facilities for disabled service men. He said schusetts, the Republican Senate Senator Knok of Pennsylvalea, chairman of the Congressional Responsibility of loss of time through petty in the Missing and Moscow, Cecil B. Harmsworth, Indiana, chairman of the Congressional Indiana, chairman of the Con

voice was too weak. To Go Before Supreme Court. The President's friends apparently LIVERPOOL, March 3.—Discov- were as much in the dark as to his ery of a new wireless invention by plans as was the public up to the New York County. may be directed in any definite di- made clear, although it was stated apply for admission to practice bein Granapply for admission to practice bein Granapply for admission to practice bein Granapply for admission to practice bein Gran-

USE PASSES BILL FOR Collisions of vessels during fogs.

MOTION PICTURE CENSORSHIP CHILD BORN TO FORMER QUEEN

Probably no announcement of any dictments containing names of near-nature has surprised Washington more during recent months. Mr. Mr. Wilson kept his own counsel con-Marble Contractors' Association a period for the payment to run.

ALLIES GIVE GERMANY UNTIL MONDAY NOON

BY PRESIDENT

Call on Mrs. Champ Clark to

Shift in Industrial Plants to

Improve Conditions.

ASSOCIATION ARE INDICTED

in Grand Jury Return in New York.

The March report of the secretary German delegation, in substance,

Mr. Wilson Still Has the Immigration Restriction Bill Under Adisement.

emergency tariff bill late today.

sional Inaugural Committee. Raines, 320 Metropolitan Building, them that he was on the trail of wholly unexpected, will recall to the call on Mrs. Champ Clark to express permited to Germany would be as where he and Mrs. Harding and many but not included in the book value of the company's assets.

When by the Coolidges.

Vice President-elect and Mrs. Cal
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On Jan. 1, 1920, of \$135,117,256.81. vin Coolidge as well as the commissioners of the District of Columbia Government were at the station on Dec. 31, 1929, of \$135,117,256.81, last week that the builders would insist upon a reduction of at least 15 got out of it, he said.

"GROWING MORE INTENSE"

was announced in the Post-Dispatch of District of Columbia of Dr. Raines, and a trained nurse of the explained his St. Nicholas Hotel address by saying that he had stayed at the Astor until recently.

Welcome the President-elect and Mrs. Car and practiced in Atlanta in 1882 and practiced stayed at the Astor until recently, work at Johns Hopkins University

Mr. Wilson did not remain long at

I 5,000,000 HOSPITAL FUND

BILL UP TO THE PRESIDENT

BILL UP TO THE PR President Wilson as a member of the International Joint Commission to gucceed O. Gardner of Maine, whose resignation has been received by the President. It was announced at the Would take charge of affairs at New White House that Wilson had accept. York and that Mr. Wilson, who will

> Gardner had been chairman of the carrier in the week, he was obliged to use his cane to get about from the westigation of New York County White House to the executive offices.
>
> Ends Duties by Recommending Investigation of New York County District Attorney's Office. and when the newspaper men ata farewell audience, the President declined on the ground that his Raymond F. Almirall, assembled in Dr. Simons said the Germans

to freezing will prevail here of Missouri into the Union.

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The bill now goes to the President of the union leaders and the employers as a forward step that will eliminate great losses of time and money in the building most closely associated with him personally and privately for fair and considerably colder weather, with tempersure close to freezing, and fresh west and northwest winds in Washington March 4." the announcement of Missouri into the Union.

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Wilson kept his observance of the union leaders more connected by the union leaders and the employers as a forward was top have dear with him personal to the union leaders and the employers as a forward was top have dear with him personal to the last more than the payment to run as did that 42 years was too lengthen.

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Lloyd George Says Towns in Ruhr Will Be Occupied and Tax Imposed on Goods for Noncompliance.

PRICE THREE CENTS

CUSTOMS FRONTIER WOULD BE CREATED

Dr. Simons Declares Germany's Proposals Were Misunderstood and Reply Will Be Made Monday.

dent Wilson vetoed the Fordney LONDON, March 3 .-- Germany The President still has the immi- to accept the fundamental condi-Allied Council at Paris. The German delegates were informed by the allied representatives today that If Germany does not accept those terms

the allies will take immediate steps. The first will be the occupation by allied troops of the cities of Duisburg and Duesseldorf and Ripport (at the mouth of the Ruhr and 12 miles

west of Essen). Second, each of the allied coun

came known after he had conferred proper. the Rhine, under allied control, will The German delegation was in The President's announcement, and after a short stay there they will of the Paris reparations decisions rsonally their sympathy at the regarded conditions of payment, such

> nuities from 42 years to 30 years. German Plan Rejected. Germany's counter proposats which were submitted to the allies Tuesday, were not susceptible of examination, Premier Lloyd George told Dr. Walter Simons, head of the

of the Unemployment Problem Com- after today's session of the confer ence had assembled at St. James' the practice of law, however, for in 1885 he began his career as a colfigure in the practice of law.

No announcement was made of report adds that if all the industries to coal deliveries, disarmament,

Lloyd George then, on behalf

the allies, announced the ultimatum.

After Lloyd George had finished Dr. Simons, for the Germans, said the intentions of the German Gov-

NEW YORK, March 3 .- The ex- will arise for the sanctions set forth August, 1919, to seek an "overshad-would examine the British Prime owing crime," wound up its duties Minister's speech and the allied doctoday by handing down a present- uments most carefully.

ment recommending investigation of It was noticed during the British the office of the District Attorney of Prime Minister's presentation of the allied decisions that he had left an opening for the Germans to make new proposals, and Dr. Simons, in to take advantage of this.

long speech, said that if the Ger-Corporations and Individuals Named mans had come with a sincere de-in Grand Jury Return in sire to discharge Germany's obligations, the allies would have given their proposals fair and patient NEW YORK. March 3 .- Two in- sideration

FUNERAL SERVICES IN HOUSE CHAMBER FOR CHAMP CLARK

Tribute to Former Speaker, Planned for Saturday, Has Been Paid Only a Few

BODY TO LIE IN STATE IN ST. LOUIS SUNDAY

Committees of Both Houses to Accompany Remains Here and to Bowling Green for Burial Monday.

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, March 3 .- The

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The body of Champ Clark will be right; It bears of the House of Representation. Those desting to go are asked to multiple state in the Third National Bank Building.

For the House of Representation of the House of Representative Booker of American distance of the House of Representation of the House of Representative Booker of American distance of House and Internation of the House of Representative Booker of American distance of House and Internation of the House of Representative Booker of American distance of the House and House of the House of Representative Booker of American distance of the House and Representation of the House of Representative Booker of the House and Seaton of the House of Representative Booker of the House and Seaton of the House of Representation of the House of Representative Booker of the House and Seaton of the House of Representative Booker of the House and Seaton of the House of Representation of the House of Representation of the House of Representation of the House of Representative Booker of the Representation of the House of Representation of the House of Representation of the House of Representation of

The House last night voted to set add an hot going to C.d by be add an hot at 8 o'lock tonight for alleges of their late associate. At the same time it adopted a resolution inviting to attend the President and his Cabinet, the Vice President and his Cabinet in the reparation account will be suspended from the time the body, and an appropriate and his cabinet in the reparation account will be suspended from the time the body, and an appropriate and the function draws arrives until the funeral takes place. Filed the function of the vision and the vision and drab as the clouded March sky and the function of the vision and the vi

ler of the House, former Speaker constantly. the House, Missouri's best-known ongressman from his State.

He passes off the stage of life as death.

the presental members of the product hite House. A slight deflection of e needle in the political compass. it might have been Clark, no itson, standing on the threshold of praisement by history as the lead-of his country through one of its ost critical periods. The ascending har of Woodrow Wilson defeated star defeated him for re-election

Last Appearance Feb. 14. The last appearance of the former en the night of Feb. 14 at Wardan Park Inn, by Senator and Mrs sed for the Missouri congressional

His colleagues noted that his face poked drawn that night and that he poke but little. He was suffering ins from pleurisy, one of the ailents that resulted in his death. His last speech in the House was n the Siegel bill to increase the ze of the House.

The record shows that it won the ughter and applause that Clark ited in nearly all of his speeches ith his drolleries. "There are old nion soldiers," said Clark, "whose ief boast is that they fought mi gel, and today I am going to fight Siegel myself. He went on to efend the proposal to increase the membership of the House, for it eat against the grain with him that theouri should lose members. He anted a constitutional amendment very 10 years," but in the absence of such an amendment he favored he increase, because, as he said, he flow of people to the great cities rould be checked and the agriculPlan for Body of Clark to Lie in State at City Hall A T a meeting of former friends and political associ-ates of Champ Clark at the home of Congressman-elect Har

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place, last night, it was decided hat, subject to the approval of the congressional funeral com mittee, the body will lie in state in the St. Louis City Hall from its arrival Sunday afternoon unil the departure for Bowling reen Monday morning. The ar rival of the body in St. Louis is scheduled for 4 p. m. Mayor Kiel today received

telegram from Senator Spencer who is in Washington, asking for laced in state in the city hall, and asking if arrangements could be made here for a guard the necessary permission and asked for further details as to the requirements for a guard of

Former Gov. Gardner is in charge of the transportation ar-rangements for St. Louisans who will accompany the body to Bowling Green. It is expected that about 100 will be in the St. Louis representation. Those de

has been used for such a purpose since 1(14, when services were held for the late Serence E. Paye, for the late Serence E. Paye, for more than 30 years a Representative for the late Serence E. Paye, for more than 30 years a Representative formier Speaker will lie in state in the Capitol rotunds before the services.

Both houses of Congress voted to appoint committees to attend the since I. The services were held that Clark was sented, to such the end of the speech the Present of the end of the speech the Present of the speech the Present of the nation, but as the poetical ideal of one who ilves sador William G. Sharp from Elyria, Ochamp Clark's neighbor sattended a mass meeting called by Mayor Smith last night at which arranges to the former Speaker, as should be formed as the presidence of the nation, but as the poetical ideal of one who ilves sador William G. Sharp from Elyria, Ochamp Clark's neighbor sattended a mass meeting called by Mayor Smith last night at which arranges the financial to the former Speaker, as one of the country's greatest and most useful citizens."

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mett Newton of Springfield, Mo., if you are don't his daughter and good of his 3-year-old grandson, the son of his daughter and good of his daught It is thought that the body will be used, to say of young Champ M. Johnston.

House, Missouri's best-known died in the harness. If his Mrs. Thomson is now ill with grip lighted to honor."

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In the month of February the

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man of his State. He was the most QUADRANGLE AT MISSOURI U. that for 10 years he has been the foremost figure, according to the proper estimate, in the Democratic party and in the national life. He Curators Honor Former Governor, was the only man I ever knew who ould maintain his place in the battle line as a leader for 30 years. Never The quadrangle on the west camfor a moment flinching and never valing to strike tremendous blows pus at the University of Missouri, on for the cause he advocated, yet he which the historic columns are situseemed never to make an enemy, ated, was today named the D. R. The expression is trite and often Francis Quadrangle by the Board of used, but it is singularly true, that his death is a 'distinct loss to the Curators in honor of Ambassador nation.' His place will not soon be David R. Francis, who retired today

"Champ Clark died in the harness as I believe he preferred to
die." said "Uncle Joe" Cannon last "Champ was my friend and burned and he was active in obtainlleague for more than a quarter ing the appropriation for the buildof a century and we engaged in ings which now stand on the quadany contests on the floor without rangle. alienating our friendship or respect | The board granted President A.

tice. Wherever the hearts of men sion and was sworn in.

Missourians Hold Meeting. the places, including the Coliseum was sorely stricken by the child's the First Regiment Armory, death, and it was then that he began tion met this morning and adopted memorial services. memorial resolutions expressing "adto show the signs of his age.

Mrs. Clark, Bennett Clark and miration and thanks for the exalted Arizona House Adjourns at News of Champ Clark, veteran Democratic Mrs. Thomson were with the Speaker personal character and the eminent public services of this statesman by the Associated Press.

whom the people of Missouri de-

"He fought to the open, he gave ture, upon learning of the death of the had been prolonged two days, he could have died a private citizen, well. Bennett showed the effects of and took," the resolutions said in a same almost unbroken vigil at his part; "despising deception and sham, the should come to the end of House that it would have been his to him the Constitution was a sacred career while still serving as a father's wish that no adjournment instrument."

Senator Reed, a close personal and gram of Condolence to Mrs. Clark. Swift's Premium Bacon odrow Wilson, who defeated him the presidential nomination at political friend of the dead man, had by the Associated Press.

MARION, O., March 3.—Deep re-

BUILDING TRADES TO REDUCE WAGES

Contracts Involving 5000 Men Expire This Month and Employers Are Insisting on Cut in Pay.

WORKMEN ASKED TO ACCEPT REDUCTION

Employers Assert Contracts Based on Lower Scale of Forbes' Quality Brand Package Teas... 80c
Forbes' Blue Meuntain Brand Pkg. Teas. 90c
A 3e LB. REDUCTION ON BROOK.
FIELD BUTTER, GEM NUT AND
SNOWFLAKE OLEO WITH EACH
PURCHASE OF A POUND
OF COFFEE OR TEA. Pay Would Stimulate the Building Industry.

Development in negotiations aployer and employe to the build dicate that a general drive has bee started to reduce wages in the bufld ing trades. The contracts of abou 20 unions, involving more than 5000

NAMED FOR D. R. FRANCIS HARDING SAYS HE Who Retires Today as Member of Board.

as a member of the board. In 1892,

By the Associated Press.

in Government.

From outside of Congress came a rope at once to acquaint himself from their neighbors, President-elect zen in Marion.

Joseph P. Tumuity, secretary to the President elect and nembers-designers and the Vice President elect, he Chief Justice and Associate Justice and Associate Justice and Associate Justice and Associate Justice and the Supreme Court, the President, said: "The party has but an adent the Country of Supreme Court, the President and the Country of Supreme Court, the President and the Country of Supreme Court, the President and the Country as a study defender."

Silence in Tribute to Clark.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 3.—The Washington State Senators Stand in Silence for OLYMPIA, Wash., March 3.—The Washington State Senators of the United to 5 per cent.

Silence in Tribute to Clark.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 3.—The Washington State Senators of the United to Supreme Court, the President and the Country of Supreme Court, the President and the Country of Supreme Court, the President I cannot go far wrong. You know of the Cannot supreme Court, the P

to the memory of Champ Clark, who

House of the Arizona State Legisla-

Champ Clark in Washington, ad-

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Swift's Snowflake, lb.

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Swift's Gem Nut, lb......

40c and 45c

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Sausage, country style, lb..

graduated from that institution

Special to the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, March 3. At the request of former Judge Jesse McDonald, representing the

Asserts He Will Not Have keeping with the reduction in the State tax under the proposed 100 per Served in Vain if His Work cent valuation assessment. The St. Will Increase Confidence Louis school tax is 75 cents on the because Premier Lloyd George was which discounts can be made after because Premier Lloyd George was 1925—the present value is over 22. the \$100 valuation is asked for.

Champ Clark is a loss to America and to American citizenship."

"The labor movement." said Gompers, "will mourn the loss of a sincere fighter for freedom and juscincere fighter for freedom an trials that awa't him. But he added all will be well. I believe in the seand women beat for a better day and happier lives, there will be grief at the death of Champ Clark, splen-Harding last night. The two men had been friends for many years, having been associated together both

The President-elect spoke from the having been associated together both.

The President-elect spoke from the conference embodying a back of a right-minded executive summary of the German proposal

SCHOOL TAX BILL AMENDED ALLIES GIVE GERMANY UNTIL MONDAY TO

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Ways and Means Committee eliminated St. Louis from the provisions die been mistaken and that of the new school tax ban, which mo occasion would arise for employ-would have fixed a maximum school ment of the measures the allies outtax of 50 cents on the \$100 valua- lined, is taken to mean that the German proposal. Under the Paris Germans have further proposals to plan, on an 8 per cent table, the

Harding's Address Awaited.

time limit was granted the Germans On an 8 per cent table-the rate at unwilling to take irretrievable steps until the inauguration of President"It is, of course, diffi only the aggregate of communities. elect Harding, who is expected to an estimate of the value of the vari-So I am going to play my part in the expound the new American adminis- able annuities under the Paris plan, execution of my duties as chief mag-

From outside of Congress came a rope at once to acquaint himself tribute from Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who declared "the death of Champ Clark is a loss to America the board did not consider the question of the position he has accepted from their neighbors, President-elect and Mrs. Harding departed for the position he has accepted from Washington last night. In the leave-taking the death of the Red Cross. It was stated that the board did not consider the question of the sum which will add to the spirit of good will; if I, can do that which will add to the spirit of good will; if I, can do that which will add to the spirit of good will; if I, can do that which will increase of the conference of the consequence would be that

Dr. McAfee, turning to Mr. Harding.

At the end of the speech the Pres. have been paid on account of repa- Waggoner, Ok., was seated, to succeed the lets. Jake Harmon

Both houses of Congress voted to point committees to attend the point of the point committees to attend the point committees

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This defeat was not nearly such a grangements for the St. Louis and good esteem of his friends and g

sinking fund of her whole debt will ent value of German payments on ACCEPT DEMANDS this reckoning will amount at outside to somewhere about 27.000 . 000,000.

Inadequacy of Proposal. "It is only necessary to compare The bill was drawn with the view of readjusting the school tax in conclusions of the allies.

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This table is bounded annulties. only to discounts of future annu The laborite Herald stated today a lities, made during the first two years.

"It is, of course, difficult to make intests on the floor without rangle.

By the Associated Press.

The board granted President A.

MARION, O., March 3.—Speeded of the above of absence until by a parting testimonial of affection at any other. We did not strike belt."

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April 27. Dr. Hill is going to Euclided Press.

MARION, O., March 3.—Speeded by a parting testimonial of affection at any other and the republic just as I would be made to the above figures in respect to these annuities. The sum which the German Government of the republic play it as a neighbor and fellow citi-speed to the sum which the German Government of the republic play it as a neighbor and fellow citi-speed to the sum which the German Government of the republic play it as a neighbor and fellow citi-speed to the sum which the German Government of the republic play it as a neighbor and fellow citi-speed to the sum which the German Government of the republic play it as a neighbor and fellow citi-speed to the sum which the German Government of the republic play it as a neighbor and fellow citi-speed to the sum which the German Government of the republic play it as a neighbor and fellow citi-speed to the sum which the German Government of the republic play it as a neighbor and fellow citi-speed to the sum which the German Government of the republic play it as a neighbor and fellow citi-speed to the republic play it as a neighbor and fellow citi-speed to the republic play it as a neighbor and fellow citi-speed to the republic play it as a neighbor and fellow citi-speed to the republic play it as a neighbor and fellow citi-speed to the republic play it as a neighbor and fellow citi-speed to the republic play it as a neighbor and fellow citi-speed to the republic play it as a neighbor and fellow citi-speed to the republic play it as a neighbor and fellow citi-speed to the republic play it as a neighbor and fellow citi-speed to the repub

The funeral will be held there Monday and the special train will start back to St. Louis with the congressional party that night.

The services in the House will be at their cares of the death of Mr. Clark. I deeply respect duch as has been used for such the first two years and the taketuly the point where the pechal train will start the form. The succolumntate to learn of the death of Mr. Clark. I deeply revealed to learn of the destinies of the women and it was presented to form the first two years.

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BURKHAM CARRIES HIS CAMPAIGN TO

Discusses Mill Creek Sewer, Relatives on Payroll and

LATER SPEAKS IN

Statement Denied by Kiel.

From Anchor Hall the candidate went to a meeting of First Ward went to a meeting of First Ward precinct chairmen at 6202 North Broadway, with George Strodtman, chairman of the City Committee, the city." presiding. The precinct committee men, 21 in number, informed Burk-ham that they had voted unani-of the President-elect; Miss Abigail to support him.

Mayor were also present.

Republican Citizens' Club.

nanimously indorsed Burkham for By the Associated Press. Ninth, Alderman Lohmann and State had an impromptu reception of her Secretary Colby has never engaged senator Depelheuer; Eleventh, Alown from the observation platform in any other profession than that of lerman Fett: Thatteenth, Alderman Wyrick and Theodore F. Hagenow; Fifteenth, Alderman Stockhausen; Nineteenth, Eugene B. Gregory; Twenty-first, A. W. Keller and W. Studt: Twenty-third, Alderman Udell; Twenty-fifth, H. F. Felberbaum and S. A. Nangle: Twenty-sev-

HARDING REACHES WASHINGTON FOR HIS INAUGURATION

to the Capitol.

Mayor Shoots Man After Quarrel.

LITCHFIELD, III., March 3 .-Though he was shot in the abdomen at 8 o'clock last night by Mayor Walrown of Schram City, near here, Jess Davenport, 25 years old, an ex-

Forces Join in Favor of Dance Regulation Bill; Amendments Offered

MAYOR'S WARD Ministers, Dancing Teachers, Hotels and Many Societies Approve of Measure—Some Oppose Closing Halls at Midnight.

racial prejudice against him (Burk-racial prejudice against him (Burk-m. of their own volition and that compulsory midnight closing would be unjust to theater-goers who wish

Burkham said. "I don't wish my opponent any ill luck, but if Mr. Fisk gives this campaign the same sort of supervision that the Mill Creek Sewer had, I will be nominated unanimously."

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Profice Defeat of Opponent. Burkham compared the Mayor's third-term candidacy to the bulk-had in the Mill Creek Sewer, and said it would be no contact between the fail would be more now to the more of the opposition.

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Harding of Marion, the President-Burkham then went to the film elect's sister; Dr. George T. Harding operators' ball at Arcadia dance Jr., of Columbus, the President-hall, where other candidates for elect's brother, and several members of his family, and Mrs. Frank former Secretary McAdoo also is Longshore of Marion, a niece of Burkham Indorsed for Mayor by Mrs. Harding.

The Republican Citizens' Club last Harding Shakes Hands With Railroad Men at Harrisburg.

Mayor and Louis Nolte, unopposed HARRISBURG, Pa., March 3.candidate for re-election as Comp- President-elect Harding left his train only be left to the imagination. He on to Tub Becker and Bobby Moore roller, and then voted on indorsement of candidates for the Board of Aldermen. The following candidates to the Board of Substance of the Board of Aldermen, The following candidates to the Board of Aldermen Kuhs; Fifth, Alderman Kuhs; Fifth, Alderman Wiehe; Seventh, Alder Alderman Weil and Henry Wander; were presented to Mrs. Harding, who pean public man.

> BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL VOTES FOR Continued From I'nge One

to 48 hours. Officials of the union say that they year.

Capitol, where Mr. Harding will take ference have been unavailing, as the find it possible to practice law with-the oath of office and deliver his inaugural address. Washington police made final preparations for handling the crowds expected to line Pennsylvania avenue to see President Wilson and President-elect Harding ride contract entered into between the court occasionally.

employers have steadfastly refused out subjecting himself to a strain reacting on his physical condition.

Admiral Grayson said he knew of no reason why Mr. Wilson would not be able to appear before the Suplement Suits. 10.00

Men's 20.00 Blue Shadow Stripe Serge no reason why Mr. Wilson would not be able to appear before the Suplement Suits. 10.00

Men's 35.00 Suits and Overcoats. 3.50

Men's 20.00 Suits a son and President-elect Harding ride contract entered into between the preme Court occasionally. employers and the union Oct. 1, 1928.

Rudolph Ulrich, 30 years old, of service man, went to his room and remained there until 6 o'clock this for the Columbia Terminal Co., all men residing in Ecuador who may be called upon to do military may be ca help. The shooting, which was the result of a quarrel, took place near a billboard in Schram City. Daven-port is at the Hill-boro hospital.

Broadway and Chouteau avenue, died at St. Mary's Infirmary yesterday service are required to enroll themselves within the next 25 days under the terms of an order issued by the Government.

Ministers, dancing teachers, the The Rev. Peter J. Dooley of Sa Other Issues in Meeting at

Police Department, turner societies, hotel, civic and social service orhotel, civic and social service orciation, favored the bill. "We don't ganizations were represented at a want to see dancing brought into dispublic hearing by the Legislation repute, he said. Athlette, including the movies, and theater, including the movies, and dancing are the three great natural Twenty-seventh Ward Republican WILLIAMSON, W. —Threats to "shoot bullets of human nature. But if League Club last night at Owls" —Threats to "shoot bullets of Powerlage avenue in supplied by the Associated Press. public hearing by the Legislation repute," he said. "Athletics, the

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Wilson Has International Data. knowledge of inside international af- broom and say, 'Let's clean house,' fairs during the last eight years can and with the other hand they beck

the law. He began practice in New York in 1892 and represented many important clients. His first appearance in national politics was in 1912, BLANKET CONTRACT

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when he was identified with the
movement to nominate Col. Roosewelt for the presidency in the celelike's and Better Built Overalls velt for the presidency in the cele brated contest with President Taft. Colby later became identified with Action was deferred on the Third ing announcement by the employers the Progressive party, but in 1916 hthat they would discontinue recog- campaigned for President Wilson's nition of the union, demand a re- re-election and later was appointed adjustment of wages and would ex- to the Shipping Board. He became tend the weekly work period from 44 Secretary of State when Mr. Wilson dismissed Secretary Lansing last

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the stand on the east portice of the men and that efforts to obtain a contact that the retiring President would

Troops of cavalry at Fort Myer, who will form the single escort for the presidential party, and several companies of marines from Quantico, who will be on guard along the avenue, held final drills in preparation for the part they are to play in time event.

Sept. 30, next.

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Secretary of State Colby is a native of St. Louis, having been born here and also additional working hours, but insisted that their organization be recognized and that they be pertial form. The continue collective barting the presidential party, and several thigh.

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> Ecuador Men to Enroll. GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, March 3

KIEL QUESTIONS BURKHAM ON HIS WITNESS TELLS OF

Mayor Wants to Know How Testifies Detective Who His Opponent Proposes to Bring About Reduction in City Expenditures.

ment of the Mayor was taken the chairman asked, "Is there anybody here who is against Mayor Kiel?" A testified that he was at the scene of woman responded loudly, "If there is, we'll put them out."

School Boy Testifies.

Another defense witness, Taylor many of the guys that hangs around Washington in officers uniforms is destified that he was at the scene of fighting for places in this car on the grounds that if they ever seen service and a good which admits it's the most exclusive hotel in Washington, and as far as fighting for places in this car on the grounds that if they ever seen service and a good many of the guys that hangs around which admits it's the most exclusive hotel in Washington, and as far as fighting for places in this car on the grounds that if they ever seen service and a good many of the guys that hangs around hotel in Washington, and as far as fighting for places in this car on the grounds that if they ever seen service and a good many of the guys that hangs around hotel in Washington, and as far as fighting for places in this car on the grounds that if they ever seen service and a good many of the guys that hangs around hotel in Washington, and as far as fighting for places in this car on the grounds that if they ever seen service and a good many of the guys that hangs around hotel in Washington, and as far as is in the secret service and a good many of the guys that hangs around hotel in Washington, and as far as we are concerned it's telling the truth. If it was a couple of more many of the guys that hangs around hotel in Washington, and as far as we are concerned it's telling the truth. If it was a couple of more many of the guys that hangs around hotel in Washington, and as far as we are concerned it's telling the truth. If it was a couple of more many of the guys that hangs around hotel in Washington, and as far as the scene of fighting for places in this car on the properties.

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what they preach?" the Mayor said, Dance Hall. alluding to Burkham and the house-The wide extent of Mr. Wilson's cleaners. "In one hand they take a

> The Mayor went from this meeting TWO DAYS MORE WORLD'S BEST OVERALLS

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Later Was Slain, Threatened to "Shoot Up" Town and Kill Chief of Police.

held by Burkham and 15 members Ward Republican organization, at stamps. They laughed heartily at a of the City Committee, at the Clar-4372W Easton avenue. George Hoh-blue one that says special delivery on HE WILL PRACTICE LAW idge Hotel last Sunday afternoon. He mann, Ward Committeeman, presiding Hotel last Sunday afternoon. He mann, Ward Committeeman, presiding the Hotel last Sunday afternoon. He mann, Ward Committeeman, presiding the More and wore a big placard on chances and wore a big placard on dorsement of either candidate. Hoh- which was wrote: "house-cleaners" of last fall, as hob-nobbing with members of the "court-mann is thus far noncommittal as to "Return after fiv house ring." who attended the meet- his own preference. From the Eas- Hays, Shoreham Hotel." Which repracticing law, although not wholly in the international field.

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Simps Fill Washington for Simple Inaugural,

Parade Will Start From New Jess Willard Hotel and U. S. Cavalry Will Have First

WASHINGTON, March 2. fersonian simplicity, and it looks like they are going to get their wish. In these times of extreme high prices THE FIRST WARD

men yesterday on the bill to license and regulate all public dancing places. All these elements favored the bill with some amendments, and the bill to license and the bill to license dancing are the three great natural outlets of human nature. But if the self-with the great calamity of dancing the provide only the salary of the bill with some amendments, and the bill to license the three great natural and the bill to license the bill wenty-seventh Ward Republican the bill to license the bill wenty-seventh Ward Republican the bill to license the bill with some are placed to the bill to license the bill with some are placed to the bill to license the bill wenty-seventh Ward Republican the bill to license the bill with some are placed to the bill to license the bill with some are placed to the bill to license the bill to license the bill to license the bill with some are placed to the bill to license the bi

The Mayor spoke, as he did at
Tuesday's meeting, of the meeting to a meeting of the Twenty-second they seen many different colored they seen many different colored

SOUP Genuine Coney Island Clam, FISH

Friday's Fish Prices Cut Right down the line on every variety.

Franks Knocks Head Cheese

Pork Steaks necks and shoulders

Pure Country Butter

Pkgs. Only to Each Customer 10 A. M. Till 12:30 (No Wrapping)

Writes Ring Lardner

Outing Since Civil War.

By Ring W. Lardner.

Well, the boys wanted this inauguration to be pulled off with Jef- slippers fit my 11-year-old daughters

"Return after five days to Will H.

Sixth and Franklin Friday Specials Cafeteria Specials

Fried Lake Trout Tomato Sauce..... Breaded Pork Chops, Cream Gravy.......25e

Tons of Fish Sacrificed

The large 18-oz. package, 20c value, new goods.

WOMAN REPLIES TO NOTE IN SLIPPER SENT TO GERMANY Kohlburg Resident Grateful for

Woman. Mrs. Ferdinand Glueck of Bellefille has just received a letter from Mrs. Ida Burg of Kohlburg, Gershe had placed in a pair of slipper forwarded to Germany for the pool

Donation From Belleville

by the Lutheran Church of Bellelle last December. The letter folpastor we received a pair of slippers. I found your name and address in one and heartily thank you. The

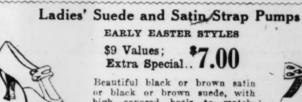
They will be still another machine up at the Wardman Park Hotel. (The par value of the mark is 23.3 for the Secret Service and a good which admits it's the most exclusive cents, but the present market value

Boys' Buster Sixth and Franklin Shinola Brown Hose, Polishers,

"Our location saves you money WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Newest Spring Models in Pumps, Oxfords and Straps

As usual you can save from 50c to \$2.00 on your Footwear by buying ALL PRICES BASED ON PRESENT LOWER MARKET.



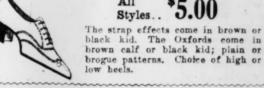
\$9 Values; \$7.00 Extra Special. Beautiful black or brown satin or black or brown suede, with high covered heels to match. Choice of ankle, cross or one-



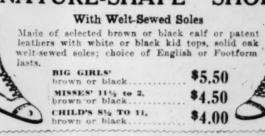
25c

Ladies' Straps and Oxfords NEW EASTER STYLES All styles. \$5.00

strap models.



black kid. The Oxfords come in brown calf or black kid; plain or brogue patterns. Choice of high or low heels. "NATURE-SHAPE" SHOES



"Confirmation Shoes" ("Confirmation Slippers" FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN Beautiful snow - white canvas lace Shoes. Child's, \$2.25 Child's, \$1.75

"Ballet Slippers"

For Dancing or Gym.

Misses', \$2.00 Big Big 111/2 to 2... Big Girls', Big Girls', *3.00 21/2 7 ... *2.00

"Easter Oxfords"

Big Girls',

Misses 1. \$4.00

ENGLISH OR ROUND TOES Mahogany calf, low Childs', 81/2 to 11; heel Oxfords, with Misses', 12 to 2; brogue effect for big girls and tailor Ladies', 21/2 to 7. made for misses.

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TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT BY HIS STENOGRAPHER

Chicago, Says Wilson Is "Great
Fellow Among Friends."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, March 3,—Charles
Swem, President Wilson's stenographer, has returned from Washington to renew his connection with a

"Mr. Wilson has become boyish in the last few days," he said. "He's glad it's over. I expect he will rest for the next six months at least. He is very tired, and not at all robust, How little the country and the world knows President Wilson. He is pictured as austere, autocratic, heartless, selfish. That is not true. I traveled 150,000 miles with him; I took dictation from him at his bedside, on shipboard, in the White House, at the peace conferences, on presidential campaign trains.

him and I love him.

"He is a genial man and a tender one. His shyness is mistaken for aloofness. That's why he hasn't been photographed for the pressmuch; his painful shyness, you know. And say, they speak of his solemn and dignified air. Why, he is the greatest fellow in a crowd of friends you ever saw. Yes, the life of the party."

Injury in Eight-Foot Fall Fatal.
Fred Keller, 69 years old, of St.
Louis County, died at the Alexian
Brothers' Hospital yesterday from a
fractured skull suffered on Feb. 26,
when he fell eight feet down an embankment at the quarry of the
Joseph Ruprecht Construction Co.,
in the county, where he was em-

WHY

Union Electric 7%
Preferred Stock
Is a Tax-Free 7%
Income-Producer
for Nearly All of
Those Who Buy It

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You can buy these shares at our SECURITIES DEPARTMENT, Room 201 Union Electric Building, Twelfth and Locust, St. Louis, or at Union Electric's offices in St. Louis, St. Charles, Franklin, Jefferson or Perry counties. MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY BY MAIL. The price is \$100 a share for cash, \$102 on a tenpayment plan, under which buyers pay \$10.20 a month for ten months on each share, draw 5% interest on their payments and can withdraw all payments, WITH INTEREST, any time before the last installment is due. Mail or telephone us your name and address and we will send a salesman, or a circular, as you prefer, to explain this offer in detail.

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You get the finest clothes
that are made at less than
it costs to make the clothes

Suits and Overcoats Formerly

\$25 \$27.50 \$32.50 \$37.50 \$42.50 \$47.50

Here are the finest clothes in the world—tailored of fabrics from the looms

of England, Ireland, Scotland and America's best—exquisitely silk lined

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Our guaranteed States and America's Constant and C

Wolff's
Northwest Corner Broadway & Washington

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Our guarantee hasn't changed—you're entitled to the same satisfaction you'd expect here if you paid full price—money back any time you're not completely satisfied

Wolff's
Northwest Corner Broadway & Washington

Here's the ad which announced the greatest clothing values that have been offered to St. Louis men in years—it is the ad that started the most sensational sale in St. Louis, and it's still going strong

Don't wait too long—good things like this don't last forever—better get yours at once

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits & Overcoats 1/2 PRICE 1/2

\$25.00 buys suits and overcoats worth \$50

\$27.50 buys suits and overcoats worth \$55 \$32.50 buys suits and overcoats worth \$65

\$37.50 buys suits and overcoats worth \$75 \$42.50 buys suits and overcoats worth \$85 \$47.50 buys suits and overcoats worth \$95

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Throughout the nation stores are featuring Silks, and we have an unusually interesting display, including Harding Blue in various Silks, at \$2.00 to \$5.00 yard.
(Second Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

In the form of a Buddha blow-ing smoke from its mouth, packed in lacquered box with package of



THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis Sample Corsets, \$1.65 Fancy pink brocade and plain material Corsets, in topless, low and medium bust styles, with long skirts; for all figures. Sizes 19 to 34.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

Stamped Lace-Trimmed Scarfs, 39c
Trimmed with wide lace
perders or lace inserts; stamped
in simple designs for French tnot or cross-stitch embroid-(On Thrift Avenue.)

Braelock Zephyr Gingham, 35c Yard A large assortment of plaids, checks and solid shades; shown in attractive colors. 32 inches (On Thrift Avenue.)

Silk Remnants at Reduced Prices A sale of Remnants of the finest Silks, from our Silk Salon. These come in lengths upwards of one yard and are sold by the length only. Included are

cluded are-sa-inch Striped Silk Shirt-32-inch Imported Tan Pon-6-inch Plain Colored Taf-36-inch Plaid and Checked Taffeta.

36-inch Plain Colored Mes-

36-inch Crepe de Chine. 40-inch Printed Georgette Crepe. 40-inch Colored Satin Char-

meuse. 40-inch Colored Crepe Me-40-inch Printed Pussywillow. 40-inch Novelty Silk Fou-

40-inch Novelty Dewkist. 36 and 40 inch Black Silk. And many others. (On Thrift Avenue.) Aluminum Roasters,

\$1.15
Double-style Roasters, of heavy gauge aluminum; side handles. Each pan may be used separately.
(On Thrift Avenue.)



Reproductions of Fine

Pearl Necklaces Are Extraordinarily Fine Values at

\$3.95

THREE hundred of these fine Necklaces are offered. They come in graduated sizes, in sa-inch opera length. Purchased far below market value from an overstocked New York importer, we are able to sell them at this very low figure. All are wax filled and have solid gold ring catches. They come in white, cream, Oriental and the much desired silver

The quantites of some quali-ties are limited, so that early shopping is advisable.

(Main Floor.)



Metal Bag Frames

50c

A GOOD-LOOKING Bag in your favorite color can be made from a bit of silk or ribbon, and one of these modish metal frames. It is very little work to take the few fine stitches necessary. You can have several bags for different occasions at very small cost, Square, round and oval shapes are included in this group of fancy frames. They are decorated with embossed or applied celigns. (Main Floor.)



Very Low Prices Friday on

Petticoats and Lingerie

PETTICOATS of taffeta silk jersey, or jersey tops with taffeta flounces, are shown in black and all the popular shades. The flounces are trimmed with plaitings, tucks and hemstitching. Regular and extra sizes, at

Pettibloomers of light weight sateen, come in ankle length, with wide cuff and frill finish-\$1.50 ing. In black, brown and gray Cotton Taffeta Petticoats in floral designs

med back and front with lace, embroidery, beading and hemstitching, are shown in many styles \$1.50

Slipover Gowns of nainsook, trimmed in various ways with lace, embroidery medallions and insertion

Camisoles of crepe de chine or satin may be

on navy, purple, brown, taupe and green backgrounds, are made with deep plaited flounces
finished with small ruffles

\$1.25 that are trimmed with lace insertion and edg-

ing, with underlay. Priced

The March Sale of Floorcovering

Axminster Rugs, \$42.00

SPECIAL group of Axminster Rugs of excellent quality in seamed and seamless styles. They are of extra close weave. Beautiful color combinations. Size 9x12 feet. Seamless Velvet Rugs, | Linoleum, \$1.09 Sq. Yd. Four-yard-wide cork and bur-lap back Linoleum of the best quality, in block, tile and bard-

Housekeeping Aids

Percolators, \$4.95 and \$5.45
Made of high-grade seamless
aluminum, in 5-quart capacity;

\$47.50 These are Rugs of the better quality, in a splendid assortment of patterns and colors.

Brussels Rugs, \$33.00
Seamless Brussels Rugs of the best quality, in allover designs. Size 9x12 feet.

Extra heavy quality, the kind that the color goes through to the back. Shown in all the popular designs and colors, with a large quantity of blue and white. (Sixth Floor.)

West Bend Aluminum

9-cup sizes. Windsor Kettles, \$1.95

quart capacity.
Aluminum Strainer Kettles,

heavy gauge aluminum, with aluminum strainer cover for pouring off liquids without re-moving the cover.

Filet Net Curtains

Curtain Materials at 15c Yard

At 35c Yard Filet Curtain Nets, in a variety of patterns. 36 inches wide.

At 85c Yard
Multi-colored Curtain Madras,
36 inches wide, offering a wide
range of dark color combinations

Made of high-grade seamless aluminum, in 5-quart capacity; aluminum, with glass top and black ebony handle. 6-cup and Aluminum Frying Pans, 69c Window Shades Of extra heavy gauge aluminum, heavy gauge sheet aluminum. num, with aluminum cover. 4- White Enamel Colanders, Special, 95c Oil Opaque Shades, mounted on Hartshorn rollers-come in desir-First quality all-white enam-eled Colanders, with side hanable colors. They are made in our own workroom, and measure 36 inches wide by 7 feet long. (Sixth Floor.)

Specially Priced

Wall Paper

best grade, 30 inches wide, in several shades of tan, brown, green and gray; sold with cut-out border or band, roll 220

Papers with borders to match, in designs suitable for bedrooms or kitchens, roll
Pulp Oatmeal Papers, 30 inches wide, sold with cut-out border or hand roll

(Stath Floor.)

Duplex Oatmeal Paper of the

\$1.89 slx-quart Kettles of extra dles. Pastry Boards, 95c Medium size Boards, made of select lumber. 16x22 inches. Sink Strainers, 490

Inlaid Linoleum,

\$1.45 Square Yard

Aluminum Teakettles, \$1.95

These are 81/2 inches in di-

Light blue enameled Sink Strainers, with handle. Dust Pan Brushes, 39c These have good quality soft bristles; medium size.

\$5.00 Allowance on your old stove, toward the purchase of a new Quick Meal Gas or Combination Range. Payments may be made on our Club Plan of conveni-(Fifth Floor.)

The March Sale of Curtains and Materials

Two Special Groups

\$2.90 Pair \$3.90 Pair These Curtains, newly arrived, form two very important groups in the March Sale of Curtains. They offer a wide range of new patterns, in white and ivory tints. They are finished with scalloped or overlocked edges.

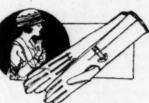
Curtain Scrims, in attractive designs with drawnwork borders.

\$10.50 Boys' Suits of all-wool

are nicely tai-lored and fit e x c e ptionally well. The troustraps, watch and hip pockets. Lined throughout. Sizes 7 to

18 years. At \$1.95 Middy, Norfolk, Oliver Twist and Russian blouse mod-els, in a variety of plain colors and stripes. The colors are guaranteed to be fast. The Suits are long or short of sleeve.

Sizes 3 to 9 years. (Fourth Floor.)



Slip-on Gloves Of Best Chamoisette

Pair \$1.25

THIS sale presents values that are unusually good, as the Gloves are of the finest quality chamoisette. There are thousands of pairs, made in slip-on style with strap wrist, in ten-button length, with full flare cuff that fits well over

the sleeve.

Every size from 5 to 8 is represented, in white, gray, pongee, beaver, brown, champagne and mastic shades.

(Main Floor.)

Men's Auto Gloves \$3.50 Pair

THESE are fine imported Gloves, made in slip-on style with strap wrist. They are of the best quality kid capeskin, light in weight, comfortably fitting and yet very strong and durable. The number of pairs to sell at this price is limited.

Handkerchiefs at 19C Each

(Main Floor.)

Women's sheer batiste Handkerchiefs, effectively embroid ered by hand, in one-corner de-

Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs, 39c These are beautifully embroidered in one-corner designs and have hemstitched or scal-loped edges. Shown in white or colors.

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, 50c Pure Irish Linen Handker-chiefs with embroidered block letter initials and 1/4-inch hem-stiched hems. All are perfect.



Boys' Suits

in the Baby Shop BOYS' Suits made in Oliver Twist and two-piece styles of sturdy jean, chambray and Devonshire cloths, in a to by year sizes. Special \$2.69 Oliver Twist and two-piece

Suits of Japanese chambray or poplin, with touches of han embroidery and hand smock ing; 2 to 6 year sizes. Special \$1.89 Boys' Play Suits of Devon-shire chambray, with belt and pockets, are trimmed with bands of white. Gray, brown

and Copenhagen; sizes 2 to 6 years. Special \$1.50 (Second Floor.)

Boys' Suits of Blue Serge



navy serge in the propes weight. Single-breasted coats

other new Spring models.

illustrated.



she will find the extremes of good fashion and quality and real economy, gaily conniving together to attract her attention. The illustration shows two Frocks typical of this day's offering. At the right is a

street Frock of navy Poiret twill-correct tailoring and black silk braid accentuate the cleverness of its straight silhouette. It is priced \$35.

Beside it is its antithesis, in billowy black taffeta. Eyelet embroidery decorates the overskirt. It is priced \$25.



A Special Purchase and Sale of

The Smartest of Spring Frocks

Chic Trimmed Hats for Spring



A FORTUNATE purchase from a New York manufacturer brings these fine Hats to sell at this attractive price. It was only through this co-operation that we can offer Hats like these at this price. Every Hat is an unusual value, and represents the very best in design.

Hats for all occasions-street, dress and tailored wear, Hats with flowers, Hats with fruits, vulture-trimmed Hats, hand-embroidered Hats, Hats with ribbon trims and ostrich trims, are found in every new shape—sailors, pokes, large dress Hats and turbans. Black and every color is here for your choosing.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Women's Brogue Oxfords \$3.48 Pair

Remnants of plain and Remnants of Percales in necked White Nainsook, 36 light colored stripes and fig-THESE Oxfords are inches wide, yard exceptionally good looking, and are one of the most popular styles. They have perforated wing tips, extension edge soles, and 184-inch heels. All sizes are

Remnants of Amoskeag Dress Ginghams in solid colors, checks and plaids, yard 190 Remnants of Longcloth, soft finished, 36 inches wide, yard

19c ured designs, for shirts and aprons, 36 inches wide, yard 17c Remnants of Outing Flannelettes in dark and medium colored stripes, yard Remnants of Longcloth, soft finished, 36 inches wide, yard

15c
Remnants of Madras Shirtings in colored woven stripes, yard

Remnants of Bleached Mercerized Table Damask of good quality, 60 inches wide; in small designs without borders, that may be used for napkins, scarfs and cloths, yard

55c

represented.

3 O'clock Special

Remnant Sale

of Staple Cotton Fabrics

2000 Yards of Chambray Gingham, 121/2c Yard Shown in blue and white checks, stripes and solid colors; for house dresses, children's wear, etc. 29 inches wide.

Another Purchase and Special Selling of New Wool Jersey Suits

at \$10.75

THESE Suits were purchased direct from one of America's largest knitting mills, and we assure you they will greatly exceed your expectations. As to the price, we say in all sincerity that not in the days before the war were we able to offer such unusual values.

They are made of wool jersey in brown, tan, Oxford and blue. There are Tuxedo style, Norfolk and several

All sizes 16 to 46 are assembled for your choosing. Two of the styles are



Civic Club Elects Officers. The Civic Club of East St. Louis yesterday elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. J. E. Craddock; first vice president, Miss Martha Connole; second vice president, Mrs. H. W. Cox; treasurer, Mrs. John E. Banahan; secretary, Mrs. C. G. Williams.

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Head and Nose Are Stuffed Up.

freely. No more snuffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache, no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream

Ralm for your discharge transport. Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream ALDERMAN SUES FOR \$30,000 in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing Says He Was Permanently Injured

ADVERTISEMENT. THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATUR-DAY BIG BUSINESS DAYS

They are the last three days of the sensational Furniture Sale at the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Store, Fourth and St. Charles streets.

Much of the fine furniure on their floors has been marked at HALF PRICE for these last few days, and the interest evoked in this good news justifies their utter disregard for prefits for themselves.

\$3.30 o'clock Saturday evening marks the closing of the sale and your last opportunity to profit by these amazing values.

Sult of the accident his collar bone was bent, that he lost the use of the mass bent, that he lost the use of the was bent, that he lost the use of the was bent, that he lost the use of the fingers of his right hand, that his left ankle was sprained and that a bone in the back of his head was injured so it is necessary to strap it up.

Henry F. Hofmann, driver of the truck, and the C. F. Blanke Tea and Coffee Co., owner, are named as defendants. The accident happened at Olive street and Westminster way after Udell had alighted from a street car.

Tangelos

The first time in St. Louis

and at Conrad's, of course. A cross between grapefruit and Tangerine oranges and the juici-set fruit known. Get acquainted

2 for 35c

Sugar-Cured Bacon

The Coffee that meets the de-

Fat Salt Mackerel, each

Brown Beauty Beans, No. 2 can.

Honeykrust Bread, large loaf ... Pin Money Chow-Chow, 8-oz. jar Wafer Bliced Bacon, pound ...

Matzos and Matzos Meal, pound package

Sixth and Chestnut, Formerly Nicholson's

ROSEDALE APRICOTS

At Reduced Prices

No. 1 tall cans; 18c | Large No. 21/2 cans; dozen, \$2.10; can

Full extra standard in heavy syrup; packed by Libby

Turkish Stewing Figs

Large, whole, unbroken Figs. A healthful, natural laxative food.

1 Lb., 35c 3 Lbs., \$1.00

sweet and tender; whole, half quarter side; a bargain 27c by Farwell & Rheins. \$1.50

Caranza Blend Coffee | Wild Flower Honey

mand of quality and price. What ful sweet. Children crave it an more could you ask! Try it 35c there is no sweet food so so good for them; bottle 35c

Fat Sait Mackerel, each 40c and 20c Holland Milchner Herring, keg, \$1.48; dozen 70c Ourtice Bros. Red Currant Jam, 15-oz. jar 29c Spanish Salted Peanuts, pound 20c Best White Rolled Oats, 5 lbs., 24c; pound 5c Dairy Maid Corn Kernels, can 18c

Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters, bottle \$2.48 and \$1.48

At Our Downtown Stores

In Our Marketeria Basement, Eighth St. Store

PORK LOINS Fresh Young Pork: 25½C

Rolled Rib Roast; 27½C Young Lamb;
no bone; pound . 27½C Young Lamb;
chuck Roast; choice 11½C Young Lamb;
hindquarters; lb ... 32C

Round Shoulder 17½C Yeal Shoulders; 10cc

Chicken Salad, 1/2 Pound, 49c

If you've tried our Chicked Salad you know how good it is.

ried Jack Salmon: 10c Comembert Cheese: 29c
cooked ready to eat. 10c
example: Philadeiphia 20c
style: pound \$1.10

45c

39c

ound Shoulder 171c Veal Shoulders;

moked Tongues; large 32c Veal Breasts; pound

Tazelnut Marshmallow

Layer Cake

delleious 2-layer Cake; alue; very

Honey Nut Coffee Cake

Whipped Cream

Chocolates

tly handmade; creamy outh-melting; 20c

Tilled ... eream

5-pound bag

MAN ACQUITTED OF CHARGE OF ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

Ten Witnesses Testify He Was Applying for Work at Time of Holdup. James Turnure of 2563 Madison

street was acquitted of a charge of attempted robbery by a jury in Circuit Judge Hall's court yesterday. It was the second time he was tried on A COLD OR CATARRH the charge, the jury at the first trial failing to agree.

He was accused of being one of How to Get Relief When two men who attempted to hold up William G. Kaysing of 2015 McNair avenue in the latter's office at 2710 Count fifty! Your cold in head or North Twenty-fifth street, April 17. ratarrh disappears. Your clogged not trils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breather. The witnesses testified at the time of the attempted robbers. Turnura was

and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.

Says He Was Permanently Injured When Struck by Motor Truck.

Clinton E. Udell, 70 years old, 4009 Westminster place, Twenty-third Ward Alderman, yesterday filed suit for \$30,000 damages on ac count of injuries received Dec. 9 last when knocked down by an automobile truck. He alleges that as a re

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After years of experience w

"Evergreen"

Lawn Grass Seed

1 Lb., 33c

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.40c and 20c

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in printing the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine. This is made possible by additions to the Post-Dispatch's own battery of ROTOGRAVURE presses. The results are unusual clarity and distinguiveness in type and picture reproductions, making reading much easier.

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A Fashion Exhibition Children's and Misses' Apparel

Ages 4 to 18 years.

Full details of this interesting affair will be given in tomorrow's paScruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Friday and Saturday—

Sale of Men's Rainproof Topcoats

Tomorrow, a Special Sale of Sterling Silver Bar Pins

Regular Prices \$7.00 to \$5.95 \$10.50, Sale Price

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First Floor Tables and Blouse Shop Third Floor.

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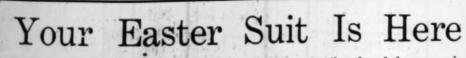
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Dolmans!

Choose it here tomorrow from our varied selection of tailored and dressy models. A smart tricotine, perhaps, or a twill cord, Poiret twill or swagger velour checked suit. No matter-they are all here-in great diversity from

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NAVAL BILL ABANDONED

Senator Poindexter Says He Is Un-willing to Hold Up Other Important Matters at This Session.

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Straw combined with flowers or ribbon.

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All the favored Spring colors. (Main Floor.)

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WASHINGTON, March 3.-Hope of passing the naval appropriation bill at this session was abandoned today by Senator Poindexter, Republican, of Washington, who has been in charge of it, and the Senate proeeded to other business.

Senator Poindexter said that from the experience of the past four days during which the bill has been de bated, he was satisfied that it could ot be enacted before adjournment omorrow noon and that he was unwilling to hold up other important matters to press it.

The Washington Senator attacked he measure as passed by the House, declaring that had it been enacted it would have led to the "demoralizaion and paralysis of the American

Senator Poindexter presented . oposed unanimous consent agree ent for a vote at 4 o'clock, bu enator Borah objected, asserting here "never has been a time since his bill came up when it would have en possible to pass it.

'I'm perfectly willing to share al consibility for its defeat," he said. 'I take a little pleasure in the fact lso that by my objection to this animous consent resolution I can

Senate jam last night when that body approved a compromise with the House fixing the army strength next year at 156,000, appeared cer tain of final passage. The sundry up by the Senate and House dead-lock over the \$10,000,000 appropria-tion for the Wilson dam at Muscle

SENATE PASSES BILL REDUCING INCOME TAX TO I PER CENT

JEFFERSON CITY, March 3 .-The income tax bill, reducing the State income tax from 11/2 to 1 per cent was passed by the Senate It also exempts incomes single persons up to \$1500 and mar-ried persons at \$3000, allowing \$400 additional for each child. Hereto fore the limitations have been \$1000 for single and \$2000 for married persons, and \$200 for each child. The bill was passed without a dis-

senting vote.

The Senate also passed the corporation franchise tax bill, which reduces the assessment from \$1 to 75 cents on \$1000 of surplus, and defines surplus as excess of assets over liabilities.

GIRL HELD IN FATHER'S DEATH

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 3 .-Gertrude Glasser, 16 years old, was held to the grand jury here today or the charge of manslaughter in conon with the death of her fathe Julius Glasser, 54, a former patrol man. The girl, according to the po-lice, said she shot her father with pistol when he was attempting to strangle her mother. Glasser, the authorities saw, shouldered all blame for the incident and pleaded almost up to the hour of his death that his daughter be not arrested.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 3 .- The inti-alien land bill passed the Senate yesterday. The measure already has passed the House and goes to the

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THIRD CONVICTION IN PAYROLL ROBBERY CASE

Charles C. Adams, 19, Sentenced to 15 Years for Complicity in Holdup.

Charles C. Adams, 19 years old, of 1712 Olive street, a waiter, and Frank Gribbs, a negro, of 2628 Lawton avenue, were convicted of robbery by juries in the Circuit Court iron to give you plenty of "stay yesterday afternoon. Adams was there'' strength and endurance. sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary and Cribbs to five years. Earlier in the day, as was told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, Walter Hemfling, 28, of 3620 Iowa avenue, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for grand larceny; Leo Marchlewski, 2108 North Fourteenth street, was sentenced to five years for robbery and Steve Wajewski, on a plea of guilty of robbery, was senenced to five years' imprisonment. Adams was the third person con-

victed of complicity in the payroll robbery of the National Refrigerators Co., on Aug. 21, 1920. Six men were charged with the crime. The automobile of the paymaster, Henry J. Hinsman, 8118A South Broadway was stopped at the Koeln avenue crossing of the Missouri Pacific tracks, and a package containing \$4056.10 was taken from Hinsman. Roy Clarence Mills of Chicago was convicted by a jury and given 12 years in the penitentiary in this case. He testified vesterday for the defense that Adams was in Chicago at the time of the robbery. Clifton Roy Frank of 1031 Park avenue was convicted in connection with the same robbery last Monday night and was sentenced to 10 years in the peni-

tentiary.
Two others, Howard Schmelzer of
1712 Olive street and Thomas Flowers of 4033 McRee avenue, have confessed to the crime and sentence in their case has been deferred as they are to be used as State's witnesses in the case of the sixth defendant, Os-car B. Rodeman, also of the McRee avenue address, whose trial is set for March 22.

Cribbs was convicted of a holdup the grocery of Mrs. Bessie Choden, 2936 Pine street, in which two negroes participated the night of Jan. 1 last, when \$128 was taken from the cash register. John Jackson, another negro, held for the same robbery, is to be tried tomorrow.

POLICE WILL ARREST BOYS STEALING RIDES ON CARS United Railways Head Asks Police to

Stop Practice as Safety Precaution. Young boys caught "hopping"

street cars will be arrested in the future, following a request for such action made to Chief of Police O'Brien yesterday by A. T. Perkins, manager of the United Railways. Perkins, in a letter to the Chief, mays conductors in many instances and on such cars as the Grand avenue line are unable to cope with the boys who hang on the sides and rear een't burt a bit! Drop a little ends of the cars and asks that the on an aching corn, in- police take vigorous steps to stop the tantly that corn stops hurting, then practice by making arrests and shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

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35c Pajama Check 36-inch, white Pajama Check, small or large check, good heavy quality; yd.,

40 inches wide-new shades of brown.

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40 inches wide; extra heavy lustrous crepe weave; offered in the new

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40 inches wide; new Spring shades

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black; lustrous \$2.98

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Yard-wide new Spring colors and

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Towels Plain white, slight mis-weaves, made of bleached terry cloth, 3 for \$1; ea.

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Sash satin Ribbo of lustrous finish

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Chambray

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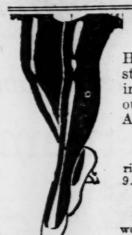
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Voman Proprietor Asks if It Is Reasonable That She Would Sell Wine for 25 Cents a

Mrs. Bertha Knupp, 53 years old. aid on her garden and dance pa- and Needs a Tonic. vilion at 3501 Oak Hill avenue at 11:15 o'clock last night. When po-

These were recovered and found to contain liquor believed by the po-These were recovered and found to contain liquor believed by the police to be wine. It will be analyzed. The women and men found in the garden told policemen they bought the red liquid from Mrs. Knupp for 25 cents a pint.

Mrs. Knupp said the liquid was not introduced in the said of the policemen they been straining either mentally or physical in a weakened condition. You have been straining either mentally or physical in a weakened condition.

Mrs. Knupp said the liquid was not intoxicating and asked the policemen if they thought it reasonable that she would sell real wine at 25 cents a pint. She said the liquid in the jugs was not intended for sale but for her own use. She was unable to give bond and spent the night at the Magnolia avenue police station.

A large still was found by Lieut. Gerk of the Carr street district in the basement of 1426 North Eighth street yesterday afternoon. It was fitted on a base specially constructed for it and was over a coke furnace. Fuel and kindling were near it, but

Fuel and kindling were near it, but the still had never been used. On the first floor were 65 barrels of corn mash. No one was in the house, The DANDRUFF SURELY police say the still has a capacity of DESTROYS THE HAIR 50 gallons each 24 hours.

squad, who reported they found a don't.

dice game in progress. They said

Cade threw away a pair of dice and grabbed money from a table as they

way to get rid of dandruff is to dis-

whisky, a half gallon of alcohol and the finger tips.

street on Pine street last night and 17 women were arrested. Five men classed as "police characters" were arrested on the street near Fourteenth and Olive streets at 11 p. m. James Stevenson of 105 North Tenth street, was arrested in a salloon at 713 Pine street when a policeman found a revolver in his pocket. He said it was not his and someone must have slived it in his pocket. This simple remedy never the street was a rested in a salloon at 713 Pine street when a policeman found a revolver in his pocket. He said it was not his and someone must have slived it in his pocket.

one must have slipped it in his pock- fails. In a raid on George Lambert's coffee house at 206 South Broadway at 3 a. m. today Lambert and 15 men were arrested. Policemen reported they found a dice game in progress and confiscated \$5 in cash and a box containing seven dice

Loan Inquiry to Continue.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 3 .- The Senate Judiciary Committee was au-thorized in a resolution adopted last night by the Senate to continue during the coming recess of Congress its investigation of loans by the United States to foreign countries before and after the armistice.

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Ananias Cade, a negro, and five customers were arrested in his pool-room at 938 Hodiamont avenue, in a raid by members of the clean-up starve your hair and ruin it if you

entered.

Special policemen arrested George
Danlels, a bartender, after they had searched a saloon at 300 South Seventh street and found a half pint of the scalp and rub it in gently with

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Social Items

ill entertain 24 guests with an inormal buffet supper and dance at o'clock this evening, complimentng Mrs. Norman Porter of Bowling Green, Mo., and Mrs. Frank Ellis Rowley of Chicago, who are the ruests of Mrs. Willis Young, 3620 O. King, 4652 Maryland avenue, will omplimenting Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Rowley, and Miss Antoinette Taylor will give an informal party for them Sunday evening at her country home on Hanley road.

Mrs. Earle M. Conner, 5660 Kingsury boulevard, was hostess today at an informal bridge party.

Miss Marguerite Kearney McKean and Miss Mary Burton McKean, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKean, 5602 Kingsbury boulevard, will entertain from 3 to 5:30 o'clock Saturday in honor of Mrs. Robert Barrett Donnelly, formerly at an informal luncheon in honor of Mrs. Polyston of Nash Miss Dorothy Meyer, a recent bride.

About 40 invitations have been isville, Tenn., who is the guest of her sued and the guests will include daughter, Mrs. Marvin E. Holder nbers of the sub-debutante set.

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Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliffe of 50 ness, 470 Lake avenue.

Miss Nancy Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Walker of minster place. She expects to spend

Mrs. Oliver Anderson of Brentmoor Park is visiting in Louisville,

Mrs. Dallas Townsend Mason of Dallas, Tex., arrived Tuesday evening for a week's visit with he laughter, Mrs. Charles Jehle, 6306 Cates avenue.

an Ad Trade Mark costume party for Saturday evening, March 12. Guests will be costumed to represent advertising characters from local and national advertising.

hold their second annual concert at Mary Institute this evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Helen Kannerer will

Miss Mary Eleanor Iler, who has een the guest of her sister. Mrs.

A card party followed by an informal dance will be given by the Boat Club on Saturday afternoon and

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mayer of 5265 Waterman avenue will be at home Sunday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jocelyn Mayer,

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New York City, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Max Kotany, 4384 Westa week or ten days here.

Ky., as the guest of her aunt.

The Riverview Club has announced

The Women's Glee and Mandolin Clubs of Washington University will

Mrs. H. Marion Conner, 812 Hawthorne, Webster Park, will entertain informally tomorrow afternoon with four tables for bridge.

Bernard J. Kotte, 3910 De Tonty street, for two months, departed Tuesday for her home in Greenville S. C.

Jack T. Lewit of Richmond, Va.

making great quantities of this explo-sive gas at Fort Worth, Tex., and engineers have decided to line a part



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With the Testimony in Newberry

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- By a straight party vote, the Senate Elec-tions Subcommittee considering the Ford-Newberry senatorial contest esterday voted against proceeding

blican committee members Welcott, Democrat, Delaware, to summon witnesses for March 16, in ordance with the request recently



For, Two Democrats Against, the Proposal.

Police investigation of the canvass led by Henry Ford, the Democratic of the registration of Feb. 17 in preand defeated at a meeting of the Board of Election Commissioners yesterday. Commissioner Holliday made the proposal and was seconded by Chairman Edwards. Both are Republicans, Commissioners Robbins and Player, Democrats, opposed the

> Chairman Edwards announced esterday that clerks in the office of the board had recanvassed 37 preon canvass day, Feb. 18, had report-ed 212 removals. The office clerks reported 1838 removals in these preincts, 1626 more than reported by the precinct clerks. The location of the precincts was not announced. The recanvass is expected to continue in other suspected precincts.

Commissioner Robbins said the poce investigation would unnecesarily intimidate voters. He said there probably would be a strict in-

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are, and little done in other wards, and Verne R. C. Lacy, Democrats, MINISTER TO WORK IN FACTORY for instance, the Seventeenth, a were the candidates, there. Sam B. for instance, the Seventeenth, a strong Republican ward, thickly populated by negroes. A proposal for a general survey of all 600 precincts was also defeated.

Were the candidates, there, Sain 2.

Payne, Democrat, was not there, and W. M. Brandt, Socialist, was represented by Otto Pauls. The suggestion was made that lists of watchers there, today arranged to lay aside his here, today arranged to lay aside his server.

Five of the seven candidates for might be obtained from the Chamministerial garb indefinitely and enter a Kansas City factory next week to discuss the necessity of having zations, the idea being to assure an as a laborer in order that he might specially appointed watchers at the count of ballots after the primaries and the others present agreed to of March 11. Mayor Kiel, Robert Burkham and Hans Peter Roy Nel-which took the matter under advisesen, Republicans, James W. Byrnes ment until tomorrow.



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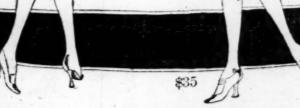
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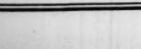












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HYDE BILLS TO BE

Provision to Be Made That Employes in Consolidated Departments Shall Not Exceed Aggregate Now.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 3 .-Gov. Hyde and supporters of the adconsolidation bill, termed by the Democrats "the job bills," yesterday virtually abandoned their contention that the proposed consolidation of the departments would bring about decrea ed cost of or eration. Virtually their sole contention now is that the consolidations will mean greater efficiency and the cost will not be increased. The Governor has had prepared for submission to the Legislature as amendments to each of the bills, except that creating a Sta Depart-ment of Finance, provisions that the onsolidated departments, shall not be larger than the aggregate now in the departments to be consolidated, and that the aggregate of salaries paid shall not exceed the aggregate now paid in the departments. He expects this will quiet the Demoratic members of both houses, who charge each time & consolidation bill is under consideration that it means increased cost instead of

As originally presented by the Governor to the Legislature, the bills placed no limit on the number of mployes or the salaries to be paid thom, except as to heads of departments and a few of the principal employes. The number and the salries of the others were to be fixed by the department heads.

The Governor has become considerably disturbed by the opposition to the bills by Representative Elmer of Dent County and Representative Dyott of Howell County in the Re-publican caucus of House members Tuesday. While Elmer and Dyott did not openly oppose the measures, they demanded that the salaries of heads of departments be reduced from \$5000 to from \$3600 to \$4000.

The Governor's position is that such reductions would mean destruction of the efficiency of the departments in that he would be unable to btain competent men to direct hem. He also believes there could be no more effective opposition to his program than amendments reducing these salaries.
When asked today whether he

would be willing to accept such reductions, he replied: "No, I will not. The salaries must

Probable Appointees It is commonly talked about the Capitol that J. G. Hughes, chairman of the Republican State Committee and now State Bank Commissioner under appointment from Gov. Hyde, s slated for the post of Director of Finance when that position is created by the consolidation bills. Hughes resides in Macon. Dr. E. B. Clements of Macon ..

ntimate friend of Hughes, is said to be slated for the post of Health Suutions, when that is created. Roy H. Monier of Carrollton, vice chairman of the Republican State Committee, is said to be held first in consideration to head the Depart ment of Agriculture.

Budget Director Discussed. A. C. McKibben of Clayton, Pub-Director of the Republican State Committee, is discussed as a possible, if not probable, selection for Director of Budget. McKibben was active in the campaign and has had much to do with the consolidatio program.

Bills creating the Department of finance and the Department of Public Works were engrossed in the nate late yesterday afternoon with all Republicans lining up for them. and Senators Harris of Boone County and Hostetter of Pike County Democrats, voting with the Republicans.

Most of the Democrats opposed designed to remove Democratic office holders to replace them with Republicans, rather than being designed to promote efficiency and economy. The Democrats offered the measures, charging they were many amendments, seeking to reduce salaries, to provide that present office-holders should serve out their terms and to change other provisions, but all were voted down.
On the Department of Finance bill

particular objection was made to in-cluding the building and loan supervision with bank inspection. Senator McCullough of Knox County said. there was always friction between the banks and the building and loan associations, due to the fact that the building and loan associations drew from the banks deposits and opportunities to make leans. He said it was a certainty that a banker would head the department and would be prejudiced against build-

ing and loan associations. To Group Inspection Work. Under the Department of Public Welfare are to be grouped the Food and Drug, Hotel and Beverage Inspections Departments. Schator Ir-win said this bill would mean economy, in that it would abolish the heads of these various departments. He said one inspector visiting a town could as well attend to all inspections at once. He said that not long ago five deputy inspectors from dif ferent departments were registered at the same time at one small-town hotel and that no one had enough work in the town to keep him busy

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erce during the war, Fed- 1917 while still serving his sentence tion.

impersonating a public official cov-ered the penalty of the second crime. by the United States Supreme Court Lamar was taken in custody by United States Marshals and will start the
Second sentence immediately.

by the United States Supreme Court
candidates for the Board of Aldermen, printed Tuesday, listed James
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A. Ryan of the Twenty-first Ward currently with the first.

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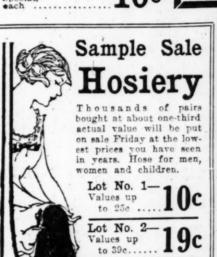
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INDEFINITE TERM FOR HOLDUP 11

leville Man Gets From 10 Years to Life Under New Law. Joseph Pickett, 28 years old, was sentenced to prison by a jury in the Belleville Circuit Court yesterday for a term of from 10 years to life that a man can be kept in prison for life if he perpetrates a holdup with Pickett was convicted of holding

up Peter Gregovich in East St. Louis several months ago.

WILLIAMS RESIGNS

under the new law which provides President Writes Him That Great Injustice Was Done in Matter of Confirmation.

> By the Associated Press.
> WASHINGTON, March 3.-John Skelton Williams retired last night as Comptroller of the Currency. In ccepting his resignation "with deep and genuine reluctance," President Wilson write Williams that he had been done a "gross injustice" by the way in which the Senate

Banking Committee had handled the question of his reconfirmation. "I can only believe, however," said the President, "that time will disclose the injustice to everybody, and that the right verdict will be endered by opinion, if not one of

e houses of Congress. "I have had the pleasure upon nore than one occasion of expressing to you the approval not only, but the admiration, with which I have followed the administration of your office. You can carry away with you into private life the satisfaction of having performed the du-ties of Comptroller of the Currency in a way which has redounded not only to the credit of this adminisof the financial interests of the

Williams Assails Critics. The President was writing in re-Feb. 28, tendering his resignation, effective last night, and in which he took a parting shot at some of his critics in Congress. The retiring Comptroller charged the "certain Senators" who had the power to oring his nomination before the Senate had "dodged and evaded igno-

Williams also wrote that since the expressed opposition" to his confirmation and prolonged hearings before two Senate banking commitsees virtually had put him "by im-plication," under charges, he had elt that he was "entitled to a ver-

"I have urged and pleaded in the said, "discussion in the pen Senate or executive session of ny objection to my confirmation. My information is that Senator Mc-Lean of Connecticut, chairman of the Banking and Currency Commitee, refused to report my case because he promised a certain partisan olitician, not a member of the Senate, that he would not report it. Reference to McLean.

'Unfortunately, I was compelled o put in the record of the hearings an incident seriously involving the veracity of the man whose favor enator McLean sought to obtain at the cost of justice and fair dealing I am informed, however, that the person to whom the promise was made recently consented to release Senator McLean from the obligations referred to, but the Senator refused to submit the matter of my afirmation to a Senate containing majority of his own party.
"He had probably learned that

insiderable number of fair-minde tepublican Senators had been dispproving the rank injustice of his and his petty politics, and vould have voted to confirm my nomination, even though he had re-ported adversely. But as chairan, Senator McLean chose to other the confirmation in the ommittee. I am compelled to conlude that this Senator lacks both ral and mental caliber hold the duties and dignities of his office, and that the consideration due to those, as well as the most sa-cred rights, must, therefore, be sub-ordinated to his sordid and small olitical and personal purposes."

Denies Adverse Report. Williams said the wide publicaion of a statement that the Banking Committee reported against his confirmation was "false," and that he would have welcomed such a report "if it had resulted in securing for me a hearing before the Senate or the

The retiring Comptroller told the resident that his resignation "under the circumstances and before expiation of the time I might have occupied this office under my present tenure, and pending action by the Senate on my nomination," required him to present "this very brief compilation of the facts and of the rea-

sons for my action." Statement by McLean. Chairman McLean of the Senate Banking Committee struck back today at Williams.

"Mr. Williams had every opportunity to disprove the charges urged against his confirmation," Senator fcLean said in a formal statement. "Weeks were occupied in taking tes-timony; the hearings were public. "It is now Mr. Williams' privilege to abuse the court, and, as that court is composed of Senators, it is to be expected that he will have the cordial co-operation of the chief ex-

"Outside of Mr. Williams' reprehensible conduct in office, it is to be borne in mind that there was an election last November, and his letter to the President would indicate that he is a very poor loser." Shoe Dealers Elect Officers.

time and which closed yesterday, will

be called annually hereafter. It will be held at Kansas City next year,

Officers of the Missouri Retail Shoe Dealers' Association elected yesterday for the ensuing year are: V. Byrn of Kansas City, president; C. E. Williams of St. Louis, retiring president, first vice president; J. M. Wood, of Hannier Easter Suits \$ Wood of Hannibal, second vice pres-Remarkable value-giving in models of distinction and dependable quality. ident; C. L. Cooper of Louisiana, third vice president; Otto Shultz of Jefferson City, fourth vice president, and Hampton Robinson of Kansas City, secretary. The Tri-State conrention of retail shoe dealers from Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas, which was tried here for the first

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From about Honolulu, rich, juicy pineapple has been brought with its charm of that love-entwining place.

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Libby's Fancy Sliced, No. 2 tins	
Bonita Fancy Sliced, No. 1 tins	15c
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These prices apply to all brands in	all
stores.	

	Pears	
Libby's Clark's	Bartlett Fancy	

Holiday Bartlett28c

Berries

Libby's Loganberries, No. 2 tins	35c
Puyallup Loganberries, No. 2 tins	
Del Monte Strawberries, No. 2 tins	
Trisum Strawberries, No. 2 tins	20c
Trisum Strawberries, No. 1 tins	
Del Monte Blackberries, No. 2 tins	
Puyallup Blackberries, water pack,	
No. 2 tins	.14c
Bowman Gooseberries in syrup, No. 2 tins	.26c
Morris & Co. Gooseberries, water pack,	
No. 2 tins	.17c
Del Monte Red Raspberries, No. 2 tins	
Red Trisum Brand Raspberries, fancy	
Michigan pack in heavy syrup,	
No. 1 tins	.12c
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Cherries

Libby's Royal Ann Cherries, No. 2	
tins, packed in heavy syrup	.18c
Red Pitted Bewley Cherries	
Red Pitted Supreme Cherries, in heavy	
syrup	.30c
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2	Plums	
D	Del Monte, No. 2 tins	17c
	Happy Vale Green Gage, No. 21/2 tins	

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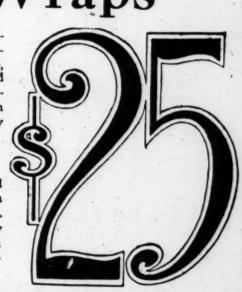
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Many of Measures, Affecting Only Certain Counties, Not Explained Before Vote.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 3.—
hirty bills were passed yesterday by the House and five were enssed or refused engrossment at a night session, the first of the present session. Many of the bills were not explained before they were oted upon, beyond a rerfunctory statement by the sponsor that "this a local bill, affecting only such and such a county.".

Speaker O'Fallon was in thorough armony with the tendency to try out the legislation mill and allowed the authors of bills, upon which ne fight was anticipated to move that the record show their bills to have passed by the same vote recorded for the previous measure. Speed in handling the routine motions also vas the rule.

Throughout the day and night seson horse play was the rule in the orner of the chamber occupied by the St. Louis members, scores of newspapers being wadded up and thrown by them at each other, and those luckless individuals who came within range. One joker even went so far as to hang a camp stool around the neck of one of the country members.

Measures to Aid Farmers.

Three measures presented by Rep-resentatives Killam, Kyle, Head and Dunlap, hailed by the farmer mem-bers of the House as their "second declaration of independence" and their release from the "shackles of the commission merchants" were passed. Two would compel livestock and grain exchanges and markets to allow co-operative organizations of farmers to buy memberships therein and receive equal treatment, while the third is designed to require buy-ers of produce to pay the same prices in all towns, freight and other transportation cost being taken into onsideration.

Fines of from \$1000 to \$10,000 might be imposed for violation of the acts, and the bills would require the Attorney-General to institute suit to enjoin the offending exchange or firm from doing further business.
The Dyott bill to prohibit the marriage of insane, epileptic or feeble-minded persons, one to prohibit the sale of any hog cholera serum not approved by the Government, and a oill to require that a chapter on dental hygiene be added to physiology textbooks used in the public schools were passed.

Another to require St. Louis County plumbers to meet certain standards and obtain licenses before doing work, one to prohibit the herding of cattle from one county to another or from another State into this one for grazing purposes, and one or two deal with problems of justices of the peace also were passed. Few questions were asked about the merits of two salary increase bills, one applying to a county officer of Buchanan County and another to the Recorder of Deeds of Jackson

Measure May Be Invalid. One St. Louis measure much de-sired by Director of Public Safety McKelvey may have been rendered nit inspectors and others desig nated to repair buildings, stacks, towers or similar structures, to go on adjoining property if necessary after giving proper notice to the owner. The House bill by Repre-sentative Bittner was up for third reading and final passage, and the Senate bill by Senator Blodgett, already had been passed and sent to the House, so Bittner asked leave to substitute the Senate bill for the fouse bill, which was done. In the haste it was not noticed that the title nd enacting clause of the Senate bil read that its provisions would apply n "all cities of 500,000 inhabitants." Usually the words "or more" follow that expression in bills to apply to St. Louis and the House bill so read.

WOMAN SAYS MURDER SUSPECT WAS NERVOUS AFTER KILLING

The Senate bill was passed, however,

the Board of Estimate and Appor-tionment, said it probably would

and Harry A. Rosskopf, attorney for

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 8 .-Testifying at the preliminary hearing of Denzel Chester, charged with the murder of Miss Florence Barton, a society girl, the night of Sat-urday, Oct. 2, last, Mrs. Blanche Ryan, at whose apartment Chester boarded, declared yesterday that on the Monday following the killing he told her she should say that he reached home at 11:30 p. m. and later went to a drug store for her. Chester also told her, she said, that she must never say she saw him wearing a brown suit and a cap.

Miss Barton was shot to death on a lonely road by a supposed high-wayman while driving in a motor car with Howard Winter, her flance. According to Winter, the man who did the shooting were a brown suit and a cap, the visor of which was creased. Winter has identified Chester as the slayer. Oct. 4, when Chester read her a

newspaper account of the murder. Chester was nervous and sat in his chair staring at the paper, Mrs. Ryan said.
"I didn't know the girl was shot,"

she testified Chester said.
"I said, 'Denny, what are you talking about?' Then he read aloud the story of the murder, with the description as given by Mr. Winter.
When he finished I said: Why,
Denny, that sounds just like your
description. He turned the paper upside down and twisted it around in his hands. Finally he said: 'You must never tell that you saw me wearing a brown suit and a brown

WAR-TIME MEASURE RESTORED

Bureau of Mines resorted today to a war-time measure giving it control over all importations of extractions of over all importations of explosives, to stop the Germans from flooding this country with low-grade detonators used for commercial purposes. The bureau requested the customs offi-cials to hold up all shipments of de-tonators, it was announced, and to send samples to laboratories of the Bureau for Tests.

purposes as ditch digging and stump WASHINGTON, March 3.—The facturers are of such low grade as to



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Mamma's Pancake Flour, pkg..... QUAKER OATS Try a package today. It's the food that makes kids hale and hearty. Very low price, indeed. Package.

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Swansdown Cake Flour, package, 42c Argo Starch, 3-lb. pkg., 24c; Ib., 8c

Famous Oven Baked, with pork and rich tomato sauce. Low price, can..... Country Club Beans-Pork and sauce 10c Campbell's Beans—Pork and sauce, can. . 10c String Beans—fine flavored, can. 124c Bulk Cocoa. Certainly a value. Lb. 121/20

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Pink SALMON Tall
Pound cans...15c Tuna Fish; finest packed, ½-lb. can.....190 obster; best quality meat. Can.....300

15c

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Great Sale of PERRIN'S Real French Kid Gloves

All new and perfect, just arrived from France, in all the latest shades for Easter. Gloves of soft, fine French kidskin, perfect-fitting.

Certainly it is years since such values have been offered at such LOW PRICES.

1650 Pairs e-Clasp Paris Point

\$1.89 Pair



1200 Pairs 2-Clasp. 3-Row Embroidery Full Pique, at

\$2.45 Pair

The Glove Shop-821 Locust St.

ern Coal and Coke Co. of Chicago Western Coal and Coke Co. yesterday WATER POWER GRANT TO FORD C. B. Thomas, master in chancery against the Thomas Waters Coal Co. instituted a suit in the East St. Louis of the United States District Court at of Harrisburg. Ill., and announced City Court against the Thomas Waters Coal Co. for \$20,000, alleged to OPENS WAY FOR HUGE PROJECT

Motor Manufacturer Proposes \$10,-000,000 Venture on Green Island Tract.

TROY, N. Y., March 3 .- The approval by the State Land Board of a grant of 15 acres of land under water above and below the Federal dam at Troy and the granting o Monday by the Federal Power Con mission at Washington of a licens to Henry Ford to develop water pow er at the Troy dam opens the way for the Ford \$10,000,000 project or Green Island, opposite this city. The plans approved by the Fe fral Commission's engineers call f

a hydroelectric plant and equipment costing \$250,000, on which, William . Lucking of Detroit, Ford's attorey, said, the contractors, Stone ebster of New York, will start at

The Fords have announced plan or an industrial and residential relopment at an estimated cost 750,000 on 150 acres of land Green Island, purchased in Augus 1918. Ford has visited the site a the head of navigation on the Hud-son River here several times and expressed enthusiasm at the oppor tunity for the manufacture and di-rect shipment abroad of his tractors and other motor products.

INTERNATIONAL FUR AUCTION MARK NEARING \$10,000,000

Sales yesterday at the Interna nal Fur Exchange brought a tota of \$1,022,276 for the day, which prings the grand total for the entire including yesterday, to \$9.297, . By prolonging yesterday's ses sion until 10 o'clock last night the sale was brought up to scheduled time. It has run a day behind since

The largest sale listed vesterda was 340,545 skunk pelts. Although considered a winter fur, skunk proused considerable interest among the buyers. Black and short strip pelts ranged up to \$4.10, long strip up to \$3.40 and broad stripe up to

Nutria, halr seals, mountain lion polar bear, ponies, reindeer, lamb, South American fox, leopard cat and mole skins are on today's schedule. The spring demands for mole skins will be easily met, officials of the ex-change state, by the unusually large uantity to be offered for sale today

FOCH FORGETS TO MEET KING

LONDON, March 3 .- How Marsh Foch forgot an engagement to t with the King at Buckingham Pala became known last night. The King was anxious to see Marshal Foch and M. Briand, the French Premier arranged an . engagement for the Marshal for Tuesday.

The King waited half an hour aft-er the appointed time and then sent an equerry to inquire. The Marsha was obliged to excuse himself be cause of complete forgetfulness his preoccupation over grave confer ence matters.

WAR ON GAME LAW VIOLATORS

DAVENPORT, Ia., March 2 .-Charles P. S. Smith, United States Game Warden here, is mapping out a ampaign throughout the Mississip Valley against violations of th Federal game laws. Federal game wardens and deputies and State game wardens will take part in th efforts to insure "safe conduct" migratory birds along the M sissippi from the south to the north in the spring months.

In announcing plans for the cam paign Smith said it was intended that persistent game law violators would be caused to believe there was a Game Warden in every channel buoy between St. Louis and Minneapolis A speed launch will be used part of

Clubs to Investigate Dancing. The Industrial, Social, Civic and lealth Committee of the Miss Federated Women's Clubs, Eighth District, announced teday that meeting would be held at 10 a. morrow at Clayton to select women to aid in the impronorals in the county and to invest gate dance halls. Mrs. Frederic Johnson, chairman of the committee said it would be recommended the women selected be made depu es in the Juvenile Court



Bittersweets

30c a Box Extra Special Assorted Nut Patties Vanilla, maple and straw-herry flavors, Made of rich fondant, with big, fat, meaty pecans. A truly de-lightful confection.

35c Full Pound English Walnut Layer Cake Large layers of golden-hued Mother Goose Cake, filled and covered with white marshmallow icing, dotted with selected English Wal-nuts. Make hure you get one—it's a grand dessert.

MOTHER COOSE SHOP

50c Each

Wealthy Illinois Woman Dies.

to the Associated Press SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 3 .-Mrs. Alice E. Ferguson, 76 years old, of Springfield's art museum

widow of B. U. Ferguson, died at her home here last night after as brief ilmess. She was one of the city's wealthiest women and was the donor

BABY CHICKS SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES

THIS WEEK: Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Anconas, Brown and White Leghorns and Mixed Chicks.

STRONG, HEALTHY CHICKS

LOUIS SEED CO. **411 WASHINGTON AVENUE**

Neuritis-Feels 20 Years Younger

Cadomene tablets and am on my fourth tube. Have been troubles Neuritis for 5 years. I feel about as young now as I did 20 years ag 17 now. I will probably take them for about 5 months more. If this onial is of any benefit to humanity, you may spread it on paper and

mene tablets, the favorite prescription of a great physician, are recommended to nervous, worn fired people with nervous-indigestion, sleeplessness, irritability, and impoverished blood. These tablets are tonic to the various vital organs and soon restore health and strength, by supplying phosphorous and icou, enriching the blood, and increasing the Nerre-Force. Sold by good druggists everywhere in sealed tubes. Two weeks' usage proves it.



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Coats While 38 Cloth and \$11 Fur Fabrics Last-Values to \$45; Choice

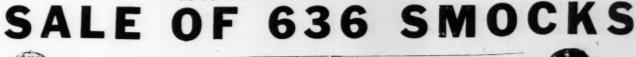


Fur Specials

-Skin Squirrel and Fitch 2-Skin Jap Mink Chokers ... \$14.50 2-Skin Stone-Marten Chokers \$49.50 \$175 Jap Mink Cape, stole fronts 2-Skin Jap Mink Chokers.

FEATURING FOR FRIDAY THE MOST SENSATIONAL ADVANCE

Yellow White





An Amazing Sacrifice

Sale of Spring Dresses

Embracing Dresses from our high-

er-priced lines, reduced for quick

Values to \$20

-MATERIALS-

Taffeta, Tricotine, Velour

Mignonette, Georgette,

Crepe, Satin

Talk about values—not in many seasons have we offered such MARVELOUS DRESS VALUES so early in the season. For greater savings early shopping is ad-

FRIDAY

MORNING ONLY

9 A. M. to 12 M.

100 Hats

Values to \$7.50

Trimmed and tailored; small,

medium and large; straw com-binations and all straw. Come

FOR FRIDAY

A Marvelous Group of New

Spring Coats

Values Extraordinary

Values supreme in a special lot of

85 Coats, including latest styles and

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for women and misses.

Green Pink

sale by far surpassing any previous Smock ent, only made possible through a cash purchase of 53 dozen sacrificed to us at great discounts, enabling us to offer Smocks of which the materials alone, in most cases, are worth more than the sale price. Come early for the best selections.

> -MATERIALS-Linon-Beach-Cloth



Late Arrivals of More of Those **Wonderful Suit Values**

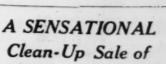
Suit values pronounced by hundreds of customers as being the most wonderful offered in years.

Values to \$45

Tricotines, Serges Poiret Twills

Shipments delayed in transit-just unpacked, making our already complete selection offer even greater Suit values, such as has been impossible for many seasons.





Offering Values to \$10

Out they go! These 208 all-wool plaids have tarried too long and now we have taken drastic reductions for immediate disposal. Most popular colors and styles, in sizes for all.

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MARCH 3,

The penetrating hear relief from the pains plearisy, colds, lun sekache, strains, usseles and stiff, ach Penetrating heat im he blood circulation the congestion and pa







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PUMPS In Gray, Black and Brown Suede, Satin and Kid

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Heat of Red Peppers Stops Rheumatic Pain

The penetrating heat of "Red Pep- moment you apply Red Pepper Rub Henry J. Meyer Loretta Heinrich per Bub" will bring almost instant you feel the tingling heat. In three wells from the pains of rheumatism, minutes it warms the congested spot

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through and through are suffering so you can hardly get around, just get a jar of Arbur W. Batem Mrs. Elizabeth L. Penetrating heat immediately frees Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from Walter Theodore Dambach. . . Barnhardt, Mo Bertha Irene Huddelston . . Herculaneum. Mo penetrating heat immediately red peppers. It costs little at any Frank Selb head circulation that carries off red peppers. It costs little at any Frank Selb handle schoening the congestion and pain is gone. drug store. The quickest relief known Nething has such concentrated, swaits you. Use it always for colds Laura K. Venderbosch. trating heat as red peppers. The in chest.

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\$15.00 and \$20.00

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-Special FRIDA Y

Again—We Offer the Hat of the Hour at a Sensible Price

All are handmade of finest cellophane, and daintily trimmed with flowers. Both black and 'colors are shown, including brown, navy and henna.

Truly Extraordinary Values!



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One and Two-Strap

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Specially Priced Regular

and Brown Suede, Satin and Kid with full Louis covered or leather heels.

The New Brogue Oxfords You will want a pair for wear with your Spring Suit.

At this price we offer you choice of-Light or Dark Shades Tan \$8 and \$9 Willow Calf Brogue Oxfords **Values** or Straps.

with low Military or Cu-Sizes s1/2 to 8-widths AA to C. Our Location Saves You Money

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....Kirkwood, Mo

At Jerseyville.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Millie Wood, 36; 1019 Alen.
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E. Thurman, 55; 2022 Osage.
P. Rabbitt, 51; 1432 N. 17th.
W. T. Dougherty, 55; 4324W Florissant.
J. K. Ray, 58; 6261 Reber.
J. Johnson, 1; 2370 Morgan,
Heien Jacobs, 26; 4864 Ashby
Elizabeth Texier, 35; 3866 Utah
H. J. Pelzer, 78; 3768 California.
Elenora smeiler, 6; 1829 Warren.
D. Dix, 1; 2222 S. 11th.
Antite Zearfuss, 60; City Infirmary.
Anges M. Deigman, 4; 1533 N. 17th.
J. Weising, 78; 1433 O'Falian.
R. Batalop: 4 months, 5330 Fershing,
T. C. Fitzgribbons, 53; 3717; fartford.
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T. C. Fitzgribbons, 55; 3717; fartford.
Anna Touches, 8203 S. 13th
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Anna Touches, 83; 5240 Dargett,
Eina A. Woodruff, 26; 4123A Easton.
Emily Liedtike, 68, 2121 Olive,
Amanda C. Parr, 55; 12094; S. Broadway,
M. Solomon, 1; 1411 Carr,
Maria Portworth, 68; 1118 N. 8th.

City News in Brief

MISCELLANEOUS

POLICE ITEMS LIAM S. SCHLUETER OF 1448A Do-reet was fined \$50 an doosts in police day on a charge of careless driving or when an automobile he was driving

Boy, 8 Years Old, Kills Self.
S-year-old boy, shot and killed him-3.—Frantic with pain from an attack of appendicitis, Earl Wilson, an to take him to a hospital.

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Delicious Laxative for Child's Liver and Bowels

2168 College bad, remember a good "physic-laxa- tation fig syrup. Beware!

Hurry mother! A teaspoonful of | tive" is often all that is necessary. "California" Syrup of Figs today | Children love the "fruity" taste of may prevent a sick child tomorrow. genuine "California" Syrup of Figs If your child is constipated, bilious, which has directions for babies and feverish, fretful, has cold, colir or if children printed on the bottle. Say stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath "California" or you may get an imi-



SAVINGS Deposits made the first five days of March will be credited with interest from March 1st.

"A Dollar and a Minute Open a Boatmen's Savings Account."

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\$30.00 Sample Suits-

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The Styles and Materials Bended and Braid-Bound Suits— Hundreds of Silk Floss Embroidered Suits— Silk stitched and Tinsel Trimmed Suits— Russian Blouse, Box Coat Tailleured Suits— Poiret Twill Tricotine, Serge, Piquet Twill— Velour Check and Covert Suits—

Here's a sale that should attract wide attention from women who are planning a new Suit for Easter. Think of it, 1000 high-class Suits, in all sizes, 16 to 46 and 48 to 58, at such sensationally low prices as \$14.85 and \$24.85

OVER 1500 HIGH-CLASS **DRESSES**

\$45 Spring Samples-\$39.75 Spring Samples— \$35 Spring Samples—

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S25 Spring Samples—

Finest quality silk Taffetas, Mignonettes, Canton crepes, crepe dechines, beaded Georgettes, satin, kitten's-car, charmeuse silk Dresses. Wonderful styles. Shown in the most exclusive atores at prices mentioned above. In this sale, tomoerrow, at....

All sizes, all colors.

Don't Miss This Sale,

\$19.85

New Spring Sample

100 Odd Spring Sample

1000 Georgette

and Silk Spring



This Sale of Auto Accessories

Offers Values You Can't Afford to Miss

It's your best opportunity to cut the cost of operating your car, enabling you to save on the accessories you need. Prices are subject to stock on hand, so don't delay your purchases. Among the many items are the



Ohio and United Casings

Non-Skid and Plain Treads-Sold With an

Made by the Mansfield Tire and Rubber Co. of Mansfield. Ohio, and guaranteed to be perfect in workmanship and material. Ohio and United non-skid treads are of the raised type which have great traction efficiency. Made of the highest-grade materials throughout, in full sizes.

Size	1	New List Price	Sale Price
30x3	Plain	\$15.00	8 8.25
30x3	Non Skid	\$16.80	8 9.24
30x31/2	Non-Skid	\$20.00	810.90
32x31/2	Non-Skid		813.92
31x4	Non-Skid	\$28.00	815.40
32x4	Non-Skid	\$33.65	\$18.51
33x4	Non-Skid	\$35.35	819.44
34x4	Non-Skid	\$36.10	\$19.86
33x41/2	Non-Skid	\$46.45	825.55
34x41/2	Non-Skid		\$26.37
35x41/2	Non-Skid	\$50.10	\$27.56
36x41/2	Non-Skid	\$50.85	827.98

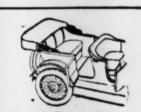
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Ford Top Re-Covering

Yankee Pumps

A most practical Pump. amps on to the running board, and the long jointed handle ves powerful leverage, Offered the following prices: Yankee Pumps 'with ganget list price, \$6.00; for \$3.95. Yan-kee Pumps, less gange; list price, \$5.00; for \$3.40. Liberty Single-Cylinder Pumps, enameled black, in leatherette case, Satisfaction guaranteed. List price, \$3.00; for \$1.85.



Ford Seat Covers Covers for seats, backs, loors and dash pieces; made of good weight, gray mixed cotton material. Complete with fasteners for attaching.

For Ford Touring Cars. \$12.75
For Ford Sedans...... 19.45
For Ford Coupes..... 9.65 For Ford Roadsters.

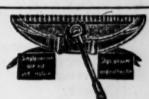
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Spark Plugs, Each,

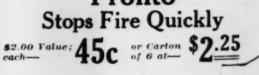
48c \$1:A. C. Titan Spark Plugs: Mosler Spark Plugs, 1/2-in.

Spark-O-Meters,

50c These 31.00 Nash Spark-O-Meters overcome spark plug-troubles, add to the power of the spark and save gasoline. Broken porcelains, oil pumping cylinders and carbon shortened points are overcome with this device.

Valley Battery Charger, \$22.50 With these you can charge your battery in your own garage with-out removing battery from car. For use in 110-volt, 60-cycle cir-cuits. Will charge two 6-volt batteries or one 12-volt battery at same time.

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CHICAGO, March 3.-Sanction from 16 railroad brotherhoods and Special to the Post-Dispatch.

the organizations on the Southern road. The sanction indorses a strike

vote completed Jan. 28. The wage question on the road was ecently brought before the United States Railroad Labor Board here by the management of the road, but the board held that the transporta tion act had not been fully complied with in so far as preliminary co pleyes were concerned, and remand Shortly after this ruling was handed down, the road was placed in the hands of a receiver, R. L. Bugg. president of the road, being named receiver. Notices of wage reductions were at once posted by order

100 Cases of Smallpox in Town.

BENTON, Ill., March 3 .- With more than 100 cases of smallpox reported by physicians at Christophe

> **During January** Representatives of the

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of thirty-five of our public schools have accepted our invitation to inspect the

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Garfield School

Mt. Pleasant School

University City High School Harrison School

Chamberlain Park School Riddick School

Adams School

Madison School

Mann School

Fanning School

FRANCHISE HEARING NEAR END

Act in Supreme Court. the Atlanta. Birmingham and Atlanta Birmingham and Bi lantic Railway, was dispatched to local representatives of the unions following a midnight conference of heads of the organization here, it was announced today.

It was stated that the sanction would become effective at a date would become effective at a date of the concerted action to be agreed a decign to be agreed to the conference of a decision is not expected for four or decision to the case is here on appear from the federal Court of the Western Missouri District, where the act was upheal to the ground that it does not provide corporations with an opportunity for a hearing and that it is unduly burders of the unions followed to the conference of the organization here, it was stated that the sanction which places a tax of three-fortieths of 1 per cent on the capital stock and surplus of corporations, were the ground that it does not provide corporations with an opportunity for a hearing and that it is unduly burders of the unions followed to the case is here on appear from the case is here on appear fr for concerted action to be agreed A decision is not expected for four or typon by the local representatives of five weeks.

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drawn up in 1917, and who has been retained as special counsel. With him in court was the present Attorney-General Barrett. Henry Conrad of Kansas City and E. T. Miller of St. WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Argu- Louis are attorneys for the St. Louis rday by former Attorney General 500,000 a year.

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> Boys' School Suits S7.50 VALUE,

It has been a long time since boys' good Suits have been sold at a price as low as this -and when you see these splendidly made garments you'll wonder how we can do it. They are made of strong, serviceable materials, in popular styles and knickers are fully lined. All sizes from 6 to 17.

All-Wool Spring Reefers

Black Slicker Raincoats

BOYS' KNICKERS

ALL-WOOL, HAND-TAILORED

see the excellent materials, the snappy styles, the up-to-date patterns and the labels of reputable makers in the garments—you would instantly realize just what wonderful bargains this sale really offers. Don't delay! Come in tomorrow! Take advantage of the wonderful bargains offered in this Clean Sweep Sale! You'll be surprised when you really find that \$1 will 'do almost the work of \$3.

MEN'S SUITS

YOUTHS' SUITS

Men's Raincoats

MEN'S \$4.00 PANTS

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MEN'S \$7.50 PANTS

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MEN'S \$10.00 PANTS

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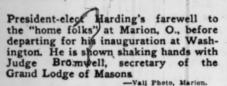
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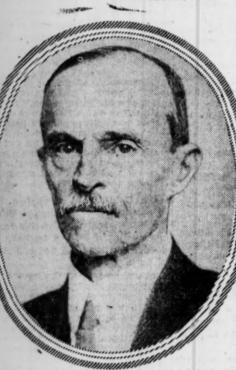
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Congressman John R. Farr of the Tenth Pennsylvania district, who will draw \$21,000 in pay for serving six days of the present term, following the unseating of Patrick McLane.

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Mrs. Rosa Dvorack and Josefa Blazek, "Slamese twins" from Czecho-Slovakia, who have just reached New York and will tour the country. The sisters are joined from above the hips almost to the knee. Mrs. Dvorack is a widow and has a healthy son 11 years old. They were born in 1878 in a small town near Prague and both are musicians.

—Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Louise Branch of Richmond Va., and George Leary Jr. of New York as they appeared in costume at a "baby party" given by Leary at the Palm Beach Country Club, Fla.



Professor Einstein, author of the theory of relativity, will sail for New York March 10 from England, to aid in the campaign on behalf of the Zionist organization which seeks to establish a university in Jerusalem.

—Western Newspaper Union.



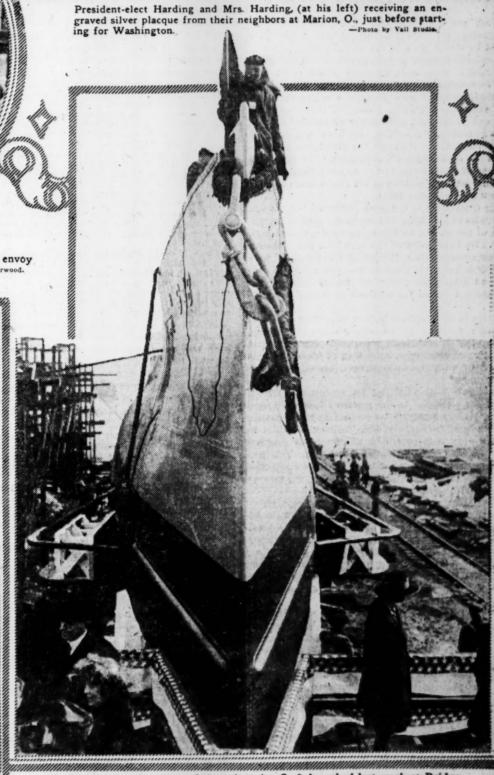
"Col." George Harvey, who is now mentioned as probable envoy to Great Britain.

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"Babe" Ruth, home run king, making a drive at golf on the links at Hot Springs, Ark., where he is preparing for the baseball season.

—Wide World Phota



Unusual view of the bow of the submarine S-48, launched last week at Bridgeport, Conn. The photo shows the bow over which the Princess Tacoomas,
who in private life is Mrs. James S. Germaine of Norwich, broke a bottle of
real champagne to christep the vessel.

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state" and about to relinquish your great courage. office, as a President who has rendered high service to his country and to the world.

We salute you as a statesman who, understanding true democratic principles and knowing that they are the only sure foundations for human progress and happiness, have applied them to domestic problems and international policies.

We salute you as the far-seeing statesman who, patiently enduring wrong and insult and ridicule and criticism, maintained a policy of magnanimity and peace towards

We salute you as "a public man of light and leading" who has realized more than any other the vision of a new world order founded upon justice, liberty and equality of human rights.

We salute you as the American who not only revived and energized American ideals-the principles of free constitutional government-in the minds of his countrymen, but set them up as beacon lights the morale of the Kaiser's soldiers. for human aspirations throughout the world.

We salute you as the statesman who by his own clear comprehension and definition of right principles and noble ideals, and by force of spiritual leadership turned the greatest and most destructive war of imperial aggression the world has known into a victorious crusade for the rights of man and the interests of humanity.

We salute you as the successful war leader who made permanent peace the aim of war and justice and magnanimity the fruits of victory.

We salute you as the man who has done more than any other to end the burdens of militarism and the horrors of war by an international pact and league of peace.

We salute you as the statesman who has done more than any other to create a parliament of nations for the advancement of the welfare of mankind by free discussions and open decisions.

We salute you as a great democrat who has kindled the flame of democracy in the hearts of men everywhere and has made self-determination and freedom the slogan of all oppressed peoples.

Judged by these tests, Woodrow Wilson ranks with Nations appeared in these words: the foremost American statesmen. None has come to the presidency with superior intellectual, moral and political equipment. Historian, student of politics and government and teacher of political science, he was master of his office. He knew America. He knew its history. He knew the principles and procrings of politics-its theory and practice. He was dliar with the policies of his predecessors and the causes that underlay them. His domination of Congress during all but the last

years of his career was not in any sense a usurpation of power, but an intellectual and political mastery. He knew more of the principles and processes of government than Congress; his purposes were clearly defined; his program was well grounded. He an irresistible power of logical appeal. His antagonists feared his weapons of reason and pub-

There is in Woodrow Wilson something of Washagion's devotion to orderly, disciplined freedom, ething of Jefferson's philosophic comprehension and love of democracy, something of Lincoln's broad

Woodrow Wilson utilized his equipment. He apim. He had a passion for justice; he had a passion on Sept. 28, 1915? or freedom; he had a passion for human rights; he had a passion for equitable adjustment of relations between all kinds and conditions of men. This passionate devotion to principles, with their application to human problems, runs like a golden thread through all his utterances and policies

"Justice is the great interest of man," said Danie Webster. It was to this interest that Mr. Wilson addressed his powers from the beginning of his presiiential labors-justice and its corollary freedom. They were the groundwork of his first program and the corner stone of that great structure of peace nded upon liberty and justice which he designed the refuge of mankind from war and aggression every form of human slavery.

What is right? What is just? What is fair? What will make for equitable and harmonious relaions between individuals and peoples? What will contribute to the freeing of the spirit of man for the working out of his highest destiny?

He applied these acid tests of truth and principle to all the questions that confronted him. It was this The following year was absorbed in the struggle to spirit of candid- and honest questioning of funda- maintain the freedom of the seas and to keep peace mental principles which enabled him to rally all the with Germany. The struggle was prolonged and inthe world war. The eyes of all turned to that banner mankind by bringing about a just settlement of the as the symbol of salvation from ruthless ambition, war through moral influence alone.

We salute you, "broken with storms of flamme that men turned to it with renewed hope and

It was not happy chance that tossed off the slogan, "The world must be made safe for democracy!" which thrilled the heart of mankind. It came out of the sweat of logical thought and the agony of experience in the fruitless effort to deal with the German autocracy on the basis of truth, fairness and right. It was the crystallized conclusion of clear thinking, prompted by the shifty lies and deceitful shams of imperial diplomacy covering a relentless purpose of conquest and exploitation. It was the inevitable conclusion of the effort to make a just peace that autocracy was inherently and relentlessly antagonistic to the principles which support free society and that the safety of democracy demanded its complete destruction.

It epitomized in a sentence the man's sincerity and the unerring logic of his honest thought and principled purpose.

It was not a fortunate flash of momentary inspiration which produced the famous 14 points of the peace settlement. They were the fruit of long closeting with truth. They were nurtured in the soil of justice and by the divine fire of liberty. It was the gun, loaded with the dynamite of truth, with that irresistible moral force, the imponderable, weightier, as Bismarck once remarked, than any physical force, which won the war. Its thunder heartened the allied armies and penetrated to the camp of autocracy. It broke

The working of the Wilson mind, his motives and purposes, are vividly revealed by his utterances at each stage of his progress from "impartial" neutrality to relentless warfare, with the whole strength of America in the balance. One moving consideration, that of human welfare, springing from justice, liberty, peace, runs through them, but we see the trend of thought, the gradual development of the influence of events and the inevitable conclusions of logical ressoning and righteous purpose. The path is illuminated throughout with the light of principle and is marked by the unswerving resolve to hold America to the service of mankind.

In his declaration of American neutrality there is uppermost the thought of the duty of self-control and disinterested service for peace. Mr. Wilson's thought even then, in the beginning of war, ran on possibilities of American influence to establish the peace of the world. The meat of his thought is in the following sentences:

My thought is of America. I am speaking, I feel sure, the earnest wish and purpose of every thoughtful American that this great country of ours, which is, of course, the first in our thoughts and in our hearts, should show herself in this time of peculiar trial a nation fit beyond others to exhibit the fine poise of undisturbed judgment, the dignity of self-control, the efficiency of dispassionate action; a nation that neither sits in judgment upon others nor is disturbed in her own counsels and which keeps herself fit and free to do what is honest and disinterested and truly

serviceable for the peace of the world. Shall we not resolve to put upon ourselves the restraints which will bring to our people the happiness and the great and lasting influence for peace we covet for them?

In his address to the League to Enforce Peace on repeated thought of the value of patience and reha measuring the public service of a President it May 27, 1916, we find the tentative formulation of the straint in accord with Shakspeare's "It is excelis necessary to take account not only of his actual principles which were subsequently embodied in the lent to have the strength of a giant, but cowardly achievements—they may depend upon circumstances 14 points and the Versailles covenant of peace. In to use it as a giant." or the action of others—but of the motives and pur- his mind America's mission as the leader on the Mr. Wilson's notes to Germany will eventually, es which underlie and prompt his plans and poli- new path of just peace and covenants guaranteeing in our opinion, be classed among the best expeace was definitely conceived. Unselfish devotion amples of sincere and skillful diplomacy. They What are his principles? Are they sound and to the service of civilization was the course he were the jests of the jingo and the unthinking, apprehensive? Are his thought and action gov- marked out for the American people. He never de- but they were not jokes. They were two-edged and our age to apply them to governmental problems? where two edged the armor of autocracy. courage to apply them to governmental problems? more emphasized it. The outline of the League of They exposed the deceits and brutal purposes of

We believe these fundamental things: First, that every people has a right to choose the sov-ereignty under which they shall live. Like all other nations, we have ourselves no doubt once and again offended against that principle when for a little while controlled by selfish passion. as our franker historians have been honorable enough to admit; but it has become more and more our rule of life and action. Second, that the small states of the world have a right to enjoy the same respect for their sovereignty and for their territorial integrity that great and powthat the world has a right to be free from every gression and disregard of the rights of peoples

There is nothing that the United States wants for itself that any other nation has. We are willing, on the contrary, to limit ourselves along with them to a prescribed course of duty and respect for the rights of others, which will check any selfish passion of our own, as it will check any aggressive impulse of theirs.

Where in the calendar of the addresses of statesmen actually invested with the highest official power and responsibility and confronted on every marine warfare had caused the breaking off of and fair dealing was unfolded. If there were those overwhelmed him and his work for the time being. sympathy with the average man, his struggles and lenges to aggression can we find a nobler sentiment asked Congress for a declaration of a state of war silent in the general acclaim of the purpose to or a fairer expression of the duty and privilege of the with Germany. Not before in history had a nanation to serve than in this brief sentence from Mr. tion gone to war with such idealistic aims. Never led his principles to the problems that confronted Wilson's address to the Grand Army of the Republic had a people been called to arms with such lofty

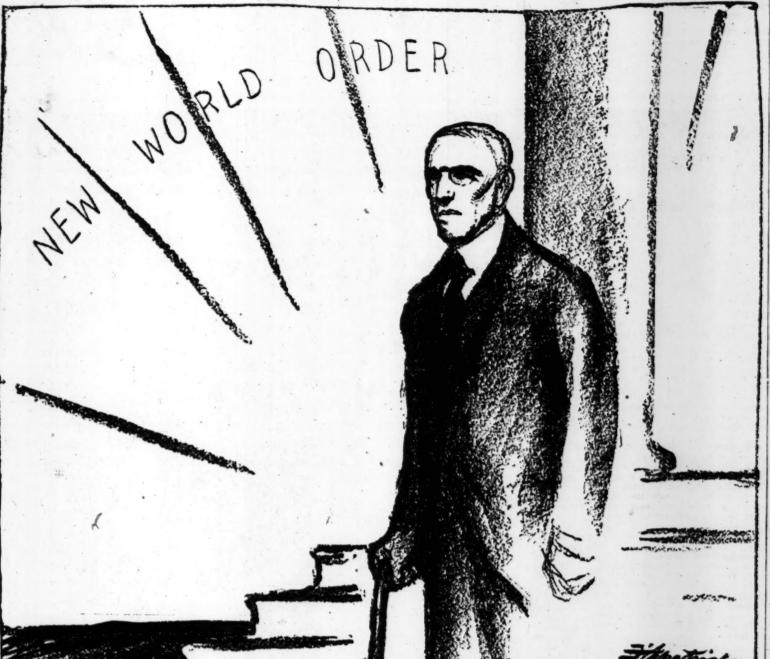
There have been other nations as rich as we: have been other nations as spirited; but I hope not to serve ourselves, but to serve mankind.

The thoughts of service and of the moral force of PEOPLES, THE GERMAN PEOPLES INrighteous convictions were deeply rooted in his mind. CLUDED." They continually cropped out in the turmoil of the The Wilson war message is epochal in war war. Again, in October of 1915, he said to the Daughters of the Revolution:

I would not feel any exhilaration in belonging to America if I did not feel that she was something more than a rich and powerful nation. uld not feel proud to be in some respects and for a little while her spokesman if I did not be lieve that there was something else than physical force behind het. I believe that the glory of America is that she is a great spiritual conception and that in the spirit of her institutions dwells not only her distinction but her power. The one thing that the world cannot permanently resist is the moral force of great and triumphant

aral and spiritual forces of the world to the banner tense on account of Mr. Wilson's eager desire to right which he erected when he led America into avoid war and keep America's influence free to serve

ed, oppression and brutality which ran riot in It was a long path from the view of the man who blood and destruction. It revived the sick souls of said, three days after the sinking of the Lusitania, and solidified the forces of righteousness in "There is such a thing as a man being too proud the seemingly hopeless struggle against autocratic to fight," to the view of the man, who, realizing that ight. It was because the man embodied truth and the honor of the nation and the safety of civilization justice and liberty, and his banner was their ori- depended upon fighting, exclaimed in answer to the



THE MAN WHO IS TOMORROW.

German challenge: "Force to the uttermost, force without stint or limit." The phrase, "too proud to fight," was twisted by war jingoes wrongly into an intimation of cowardice. It was undoubtedly intended to emphasize Mr. Wilson's disdain of force as the measure of worth. It expressed his oft-

German imperialism and made clear the path of America. They clarified and crystallized the thought, not only of Mr. Wilson, but of the American people. They justified the war. They unified the people. It is unanimously admitted now that without the long delay between the sinking of the Lusitania and the declaration of war and the Wilson notes America would have been plunged into war with its people divided, instead of being forced into war with its people united.

That Mr. Wilson was still hoping for peace and eager to bring it about without war-certainly a noble ambition-just before the storm broke is evident from his speech of Jan. 22, when he shocked the war party by his phrase, "Peace without victory," and by his second inaugural address, in which he outlined more fully than previously his idea of a just settlement and a covenant of idealistic appeal for war proves their idealism. peace, assuring the rights of all nations, the free- The holy fervor for a crusade against war and dom of the seas and disarmament.

which governed his thought and embodied his ples, neutral and belligerent, who had felt the ideals. He himself indicates that this message is sting of war. processes which had guided his previous course:

I have exactly the same things in mind now that I had in mind when I addressed the Senate on the twenty-second of January last; the same that I had in mind when I addressed the Congress on the third of February and on the wenty-sixth of February. Our object now, as then, is to vindicate the principles of peace and justice in the life of the world as against selfish and autocratic power and to amongst the really free and self-governed peoples of the world such a concert of purpose and of action as will henceforth insure the observance of those principles. Neutrality is no feasible or desirable where the peace of the world is involved and the freedom of its peoples, and the menace to that peace and freedom lies in the existence of autocratic Governments backed by organized force, which is controlled wholly by their will, not by the will of their people. We have seen the last of neutrality in such circumstances. We are at the beginning of an age in which it will be insisted that the same standards of conduct and of responsibility for wrong done shall be observed among nations and their Governments that are observed among the individual citizens of civilized states.

The renunciation of selfishness and the fervor immortal words:

. * We are glad, now that we see the facts with no veil of pretense about them, to fight thus for the ultimate peace of the world and for the liberation of its peoples, the German peoples included; for the rights of nations, great and small, and the privilege of men everywhere to choose their way of life and of ob THE WORLD MUST BE MADE SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY. Its peace must be planted upon the tested foundations of political liberty. We have no selfish ends to serve. We desire no conquest, no dominion. We seek no indemnities for ourselves, no material compensation for the sacrifices we shall freely make. We are but one shall be satisfied when those rights have been nations can make them.

Just because we fight without rancor and without selfish object, seeking nothing for ourselves but what we shall wish to share with all free peoples, we shall. I feel confident, conduct our operations as belligerents without passion and ourselves observe with proud punctillo the principles of right and of fair play for which we profess to be fighting.

The response of the American people to this greed and aggression inspired the people. They followed Wilson willingly to the mountain top, where the vision of a new world order of justice and rested form a brilliant page in statesmanship. But has faults and has made mistakes goes Within a month the renewal of unrestricted sub-freedom and co-operation for international amity he failed to convince the people. Their votes without saying. We find most of the

> guarantee peace by processes that made for fair life of civilization. dealing under law and arbitration.

advantage in war as his 14 points are epochal in truth and candor and the advocacy of high aims, who bear the heavy burdens of industry. His trend We have tried to lay bare, in so far peace making because of their abandonment of sound principles and lofty purpose, Woodrow Wilof thought, which is exhibited in all his utterances as it is possible in brief space, the inner son had a commission to demand a just settlement on labor, in his plea for the eight-hour law and record of Woodrow Wilson; the prin-Two excerpts from the war message exemplify of the war, the liberation of subject peoples and a fair working conditions, was aptly expressed in his ciples that have guided his thought and its epochal character and the consistent adherence League of Nations to prevent war. He held it conference with Governors and Mayors on the of Mr. Wilson to the simple principles of right not only from his own people but from all the peo-

the culmination of the purposes and reasoning Out of the reek of passion, criticism and abuse that has arisen from the peace conference at Versailles, the truth is slowly emerging. The failure there to do what the people of America and Europe wanted and expected was not Mr. Wilson's failure. He went with his holy cause of justice and freedom into a maelstrom of contending passions. The breath of victory and scent of spoils were in the nostrils of the victors who had borne the brunt of war. Hatred scowled at the wanted to trample upon the rights of others. could have obtained a just peace at Versailles or the policy of disinterestedness: have held the reins of loosened passions and ambitions that scourged the released peoples of Europe to a riot of sordid purposes.

Let us not forget the one great significant achievement in the turmoil of contending forces in the peace conference—the League of Nations

Let us not forget that the covenant of peace was the overshadowing objective of Mr. Wilson. What he yielded of his 14 points he yielded to win what he regarded as the greater cause. He was absorbed, obsessed, by the determined purpose to orof the crusader shine through in the following ganize the nations against the return of imperialism, militarism and aggression which lead to in his pleas for forbearance and helpfulwar. The covenant and the League were the ness. In August, 1913, he said to Conleaves of the tree for the healing of the nations. gress: The League would correct the mistakes of the peace treaty and would right the wrongs arising from an imperfect peace. Disputed points were left open for settlement by the League when the passions of the war had passed. In the forcing through the conference of the acceptance of the covenant of peace Mr. Wilson proved his fidelity to his principles and his main purpose. He believed he had won a triumph for fustice and liberty and permanent peace.

> The greatest failure was in America. The Amercan people failed Woodrow Wilson.

achieved in the covenant of peace and the League quest," won the good will and confidence of Nations he found the mind of America changed. of Latin America.

The forces of envy, jealousy, sordid selfishness Again, he said to Congress on Dec. 7, and partisan malice had done their work. The 1915: mind of the people was confused. The covenant of peace had been misrepresented as a covenant of war and Woodrow Wilson had been painted as a monster of ambition and vanity, who had sold his country for a dish of flattery.

Mr. Wilson's defense of the covenant and the League, his exposition of their merits and his We shall not discuss at length Mr. advocacy of the great principles upon which they Wilson's faults and mistakes. That he

We have directed attention mainly to Mr. Wil- feelings of others; he was disdainful of After he had rallied the civilized world to his son's course in connection with the war because criticism; he was not diplomatic in his purpose, with such utter abandonment of the idea cause by his 14 points and organized the American by his record in handling questions and directing methods of dealing with others. He of material gain or of mere self-defense. They were called to fight "without rancor or selfish object," "FOR THE ULTIMATE PEACE OF THE in him and in his righteous purposes to enforce a out of the war overshadow everything else. They WORLD AND FOR THE LIBERATION OF ITS wist peace and to organize a League of Nations to affect the happiness of all mankind and the very of little men to con them by rota. But

In other things he attempted to do we find the same questioning of right, the same application of the charges of mistakes do not lie against his honesty or sincerity, his judgments making because of its abandonment of selfish advantage in war as his 14 points are epochal in truth and candor and the advocacy of high aims,

> We are at last learning that the business of government is to take counsel for the average man. We are at last learning that the whole matter of the prosperity of peoples runs down into the great body of the men and women who do the work of the world and that the process of guidance is not completed by the mere sucof great enterprises; it is completed only by the standard of the benefits that it confers those who in the obscure ranks of life contribute to the success of those enterprises.

He applied the rule of right to labor when labor council table, greed showed its ugly face, im- In pleading for self-government for the Philip- Wilson has spoken, the principles he has perialism lifted its head and renewed ambition pines on Dec. 8, 1914, we find him pressing upon taught, will not periah. smothered the promptings of wisdom. No man Congress the principles of liberty and justice and Perhaps mankind has not

How better in this time of anxious questioning and perplexed policy, could we show our confidence in the principles of liberty, as the for their guidance.

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source as well as the expression of life? How better could we demon-strate our own self-possession and steadfastness in the course of justice and disinterestedness than by thus going calmly forward to fulfill our promises to a dependent people, who will now look more anxious ly than ever to see whether we have indeed the liberality, the unselfishness, the courage, the faith, we have boasted and pro-

We pass lightly the program of de mestic reform which was put through hi his first term, which would have been sufficient to distinguish his presiden tial service. The establishing of the Federal reserve system, with the reform of banking and currency, was not only a great measure of advanced finance for one dinary times, but was providential to preparation for war. The reform of the tariff was another signal victory in the interest of the people. The Post-Dispatch of March 5, 1913, credited him with striving to embody in law and vitalize in government, justice, equality of opportunity, humanity, destruction of privilege, restoration of government to the control of the people—the principles which in different form he applied to his greater task.

Right doing is always providential. It was not any special gift of foresight in Mr. Wilson which led him into the right oath in dealing with Mexico. It was his determination to do right at any cost. He followed his sure guides, the twin lights of judgment and conscience, during the period of watchful waiting and

Meanwhile, what is it our duty to ? Clearly, everything that we do must be rooted in patience and done with calm and disinterested deliberation. Impatience on our part would be childish, and would be fraught with every risk of wrong and folly. We can afford to exercise the selfrestraint of a really great nation which realizes its own strength and scorns to misuse it.

His Mobile speech, wherein he said: the United States will never again seek When he returned from Europe with his mission one additional foot of territory by con-

We will aid and befriend Mexico. but we will not coerce her; and our course with regard to her ought to be sufficient proof to all America that selfish control.

sonality and method. He neglected the

poses that have moved him to action is the heavy tasks that have fallen to his lot. It is a remarkable record of fidelity to principles and fine purposes.

Tomorrow Mr. Wilson leaves the office of President, shattered in health, beaten and discredited-a veritable martyr to the service of humanity. His work is repudiated by his own people. Will that work endure?

Men pass, but truth is eternal; principles never die. The truth Woodro

enough; perhaps men must so deeper pits of misery before the to the path of peace which he has Sunday Po

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The housing problem in St. Louis

Violence Is Used by Both Miners and Operators in the Fight in West Virginia Field

Language Also Is Inflammatory, One Side Shouting "Tyrants" and the Other "Anarchists" and "Red Necks."

By Winthrop D. Lane.

Mr. Lane has just spent six weeks in the West Virginia coal fields, where a violent industrial struggle is going on. His articles interpreting that conflict are appearing in the Post-Dispatch. THE charge of habitually using violent methods in the conflict over unionism in West Virginia is one that is brought by each side against the other.

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tion of miners from their houses for having joined the union. Of the remaining 10, Mr. Stratton said that five certainly had no connection with the industrial and vicious character. These guards were expected to go as far as be-

is responsible for it. The union contends that some of it has been that organizers threatened to extend District, and was over that organizers threatened to extend District, and was over that organizers threatened to extend District, and was over the November landslide. We have seen in the course of ridge Long, who obtains

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Mr. Lewis went on to accuse the ship in the House. He ran for responsible for it. The union of adopting violent methods in first experience with such garments. They were a bad fit. The pajamas, his first experience with such garments. They were a bad fit. The pajamas of the sent of the house of the hous

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the industrial struggle, and possibly came necessary in order to protect their employers from the advance of

Men He Met During His Long Term in Office He Resented Persistent and Growing Criticism of Congress and Thought House and Senate Should Pass

Resolution Requesting

States to Mind Their Own

Business and Not Worry About Washington.

Some operators make the extreme statement that the United Mine Workers of America carries on its work of organization in that State at the point of a gun. The only substantiation for this charge is the occasional sniping that goes on institle zones, when individual miners, incensed at the use of strike-breakers or for some other cause, shoot into camps or even attack individuals. This is indefensible, but it is the action of individuals in a region where force is too rapidly resorted to on both sides.

It is true that in some places many miners are armed. So are many operators. How these miners got their sarns I do not know. There is a rigid law in West Virginia against carrying weapons without both obtaining a license and giving bond. Ordinary citizens as well as miners carry weapons in violation of this law.

C. F. Keeney, president of District to the statement that the United Mine wey to reconciliations effected at the Hatfield clan in the famous McCoy-Hatfield feud, was buried, men wept over reconciliations effected at the wept over reconciliations effected at the best story-tellers in Congress. An anecdote for every question to which he was called upon to speak was always on the tip of his tongue and this weas an important fact in the industrial conflict now going on the tip of his tongue and this weas an important fact in the industrial conflict now going on the tip of his tongue and this weas an important fact in the industrial conflict now going on the tip of his tongue and this weas an important fact in the industrial conflict now going on the tip of his tongue and this weas an important fact in the industrial conflict now going on the tip of his tongue and this weas an important fact in the industrial conflict now going on the tip of his tongue and this weas an important fact in the industrial conflict now going on the tip of his tongue and this weas an important fact in the industrial conflict now going on the tip of his tongue and this weas an important fact in the industrial conflict now going on t

73. For the Saints belong to us.
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Bryan - His Crisp Com-

His Adventure With Senator

Break With Bryan. Clark never forgave William J. Bryan for Bryan's share in his defeat for the presidential nomination at Baltimore, in 1912. "Bryan's malicious slanders did it," is Clark's explanation, in his autobiography, of his failure to land the nomination at Baltimore. To demonstrate this he quoted from the convention minimates. Bad Housing Injurious.

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Clark's career as a merchant end-

discovered him at a prayer meeting.

W. Mellon, who will serve as Secreting of the State anti-trust law, pleaded tary of the Treasury in the Harding guilty yesterday in the State Succeeding the State and Cabinet, yesterday announced his preme Court. Sentence was post-

The Housing Problem and Spread of Tuberculosis

Lack of Proper Light, Sanitation and Ventilation Are Factors, Says Dr. G. B. Mangold.

Spencer's Blue Silk Pajamas—How a Congressman
Beaten in a Landslide Feels

PECULIAR phases of the housing problem in St. Louis, in its relation to the spread of tuberculosis, are described by Dr. George B. Mangold, director of the Missouri School of Social Economy, in his article prepared for the Tuberculosis Society of St. Louis, which is the sixth of these - His Grievance Against articles printed in the Post-Dispatch. Dr. Mangold's subject is "Housing as a Factor in Causing Tuberculosis."

ment on Lodge's Convention Speech.

Note that is involved and the underlying social factors responsible for the development of the disease. It is to be hoped, of course, the near future some cure for the disease itself will be selves as being pleased rather than chagrined at their defeat, as they said they would have a chance to attend to their private affairs. "Uncle the factors responsible. It is the business of social service to discover why so large a preparation of mortality now prevalent may be greatly reduced. However, to do this is to deal only with the disease itself and not with the factors responsible. It is the business of social service to discover why so large a preparation of mortality now prevalent may be greatly reduced.

Joe," after listening to this, blurted why so large a proportion of people contract the disease. out, "Hell! Tell that to the marines!
There's no use for us to lie to one another. It hurts, and it hurts damned bad!"

The causes may be thought of as large numbers of children and adults consisting of two types: (1) those as well.

It hurts, and it hurts over which the individual has considerable or complete control and tuberculosis we must recognize fur-

(2) those largely outside of his con-trol. The latter represent particu-elimination of dark rooms is neceslarly the social causes of tuberculo- sary to reduce the tendency

Bad Housing Injurious.

It has been clearly shown that It has been clearly shown that

a surprise to himself as to his opponent.

The Ninth District had a normal culosis germ to thrive and destroy reduced in volume thereby.

BOARDS OF SEVERAL BANKS NEW YORK, March 3. Four cor.

Don't you know I'd be older than Man Selected for Treasury Portfolio elected by 132 votes. The Repub-PITTSBURG, Pa., March 3.—A. December with 45 other firms and license started out to find him. They

New York Corporations Indicted in Building Trust Inquiry. By the Associated Press.

porations and three in lividuals members of the Master Tumbers Association, who were indicted las December with 45 other firms and

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Millionaire Found Asphyxi- shild Grain Co., was found dead from asphyxiation on the kitchen floor of his home here early today. ROBBED AFTER BUYING DR

J. F. Smith of Coulterville, Ill., related to the police of Belleville last night how two men who offered him a ride to St. Louis from Tilden, Ill., had robbed him of \$85 on the

He said that he was going to use the money for payment for an operation. He obtained the money from the bank in Tilden and noted that wo men were in the bank at the and inquired the way to St. Louis. He told them that he was going to St. Louis and they offered him a ride in their automobile. Smith said that a woman and two children were in the car also. On the way, he said, the men offered him drinks of the car and he paid for the drinks he had. As they neared Belleville about 10 p. m., he said, he drew out the money he had obtained in the bank to pay for another drink, when the men exhibited revolvers, took the \$85 and compelled him to alight

METHODISTS HOLD SCHOOL OF CAMPAIGN INSTRUCTION

Proposed \$33,000,000 Educational

A school of instruction on the plans and methods of perfecting an organization and conducting the Christian education every-member canvass, whereby the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will endeavor to raise \$33,000,000 during he week May 29-June 5 for the enlargement, equipment and endow-ment of its schools, colleges and universities, is being held today at the Centenary Methodist Church.

This is a joint meeting of the lead-rs of the Christian education movement in the St. Louis and Illinois conferences, and is attended by all the presiding elders, district financial frectors, alumni directors, the chairmen of the conference boards and representative laymen from all parts of both conferences. Bishop William B. Murrah of

Memphis, Tenn., presiding bishop of the St. Louis conference; Dr. Stone-wall Anderson of Nashville, Tenn., general secretary of education; Dr. Paul H. Linn of Fayette, president Central College and member of he educational commission: Dr. Ed . Cook of Kansas City, president of Scarritt Bible and Training pol; Dr. B. W. Loomis of Fredktown, president of Marvin Coling elder of the St. Louis district, are among the prominent churchmen and educators on the program.

Five Methodist celleges in Mis-

souri will receive from the Christian education fund nearly \$2,000,000. The quota which the St. Louis conference has been asked to raise is \$792,500. This will be apportioned among the various districts and

AUTO OWNERS ASKED TO CARRY BURKHAM-FOR-MAYOR BANNERS

Letters Sent Out Requesting Action as Protest Against Condition

The Burkham-for-Mayer Committee, with headquarters at 407 Olive street, is sending out a circular let-ter to automobile owners requesting them to carry Burkham-for-Mayor banners, furnished on request by the committee, on their machines until March 11, date of the primary at which the candidates for Mayor will

The letter sets forth that the automobile owners should individually express a protest against this condition by flying the banners for a better city administration in the election of Burkham.

MEN SENTENCED FOR REVENUE LAW VIOLATION ARE RELEASED

Judge Pollock of Kansas City, Kan. Acts on Ground Volstead Act Supersedes Other Laws. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 3 -John Vidio of Rentchler Station, near Mascoutah, Ill., and Caro Hill. a negro, of Murphysboro, Ill., who were serving sentences of two years and 18 months, respectively, in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, for violation of the internal revenue laws, were released yesterday under writ of habeas corpus issued by Federal Judge Pollock of Kansas

The Circuit Court of Appeals re-cently upheld Judge Pollock in re-leasing prisoners convicted under the internal revenue laws on the ground that the Volstead act had superseded the revenue laws and that charges should be brought under it Vidio and Hill were sentenced by Federal Judge English in East St. Louis on charges of operation of un-registered, unbonded stills.

FALL OVER CAR BUMPER FATAL

Man Tripped in Hurrying Around End of Car to Board It.

Adam Naumann, 67 years old, a farmer, of Valmeyer, Ill., died at the city hospital yesterday from concusdon of the brain suffered Feb. 21 when he fell as he tripped over the bumper on the rear end of a Cass evenue car as he ran behind the car at Twenty-third street and Cass ave-

The car was at a standstill, the police reported, and Neumann was try-ing to get around to the rear door in time to board the car before it started. In falling, policemen re-ported, the back of his head struck the paving. A brother, Emil Naumann, lives at 2127 Sallsbury street.





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TUBERCULOSIS FOUND IN 29 DAIRY HERDS IN CITY

State Veterinarian, After Tests, Reports Cows in Fourth of Herds Were Affected.

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JEFFERSON CITY, March 8 .-Cuberculosis is present in one of every four dairy herds within the city of St. Louis which are furnishing raw milk to consumers, accordinspected. All of the diseased cattle have been slaughtered, according to Dr. Luckey.

Representative Burch has a bill pending in the Legislature for the compulsory testing for tuberculosis of all herds in the State of five or more cows. Considerable opposition small farmers.

The milk ordinance of the City of St. Louis provides that no raw milk shall be sold which comes from cows that have not been tested for tuber-culosis. Testimony in the recent hearing of the Committee of Public Welfare of the Board of Aldermen during its investigation into the quality of milk here was that the city eterinarians have not been inspecting dairy cows since last April, having been shifted to inspection of

LETTER BY BURLESON ON INCREASE IN MAIL ROBBERIES

Postmaster-General Writes to Representative That Unpopular Laws Provoke Contempt for Courts.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .-Ascribing the recent increase in mail robberies to general unrest and intensified criminal tendencies, Postmaster-General Burleson, in a letter read last night in the House, declared enactment of laws unsupported by public opinion provoked breaches of the peace and contempt for the courts.

The letter was addressed to and read by Representative Black, Demoimportant factor in the development of crime "the disposition on the part of certain judicial officers, notably in New York, Washington and Chicago, to impose nominal punish-ments when criminals are appre-

Reading of the letter raised a storm of objections, several members interrupting Representative Black with objections to its entrance into the House record. Representative Goodykoontz, Republican, of West Virginia, objected most strenuously, "I want to expunge that letter from the record." he declared. "We have no time to listen to such rot as that."
The letter went into record, how-

The Postmaster-General declared criminals were encouraged by the pursued by a commercialized press The power of suggestion, as outlined by newspaper accounts of crimes. uraged others to break the laws, he said.

"Such newspapers," he added, "have not only become a menace to society, but are becoming a danger to government itself."

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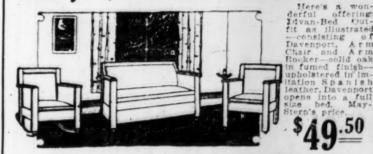
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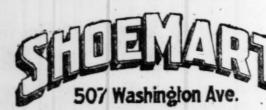


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100 PCT. VALUE OF PROPERTY IN STATE

Statement to Board of Equalization Adds Amounts to Assessed Valuations to Reach Full Value Basis.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 3 .-The State Tax Commission yesterday submitted to the State Board of Equalization for its guidance in bringing the assessed valuation of Missouri property to its. actual, or 100 per cent value, a statement of assessed valuations submitted by the local assessors throughout the State, with a statement of the amounts which the Commission considered it necessary to add to bring assess-

ments to a full value basis.

The total value of real estate and personal property reported by the Commission is \$6,416,880,737, or approximately treble the assessed valuation fixed by the old Board of Equalization for 1919. The valuation on which taxes were collected that year was \$2,271;124,278.

There are now pending in the Legislature a series of bills introduced at the instance of Gov. Hyde, to reduce the tax rates of the State and all subdivisions in accordance with the Governor's promise in his recent special message to the Legislature nat assessments would be brought full value but that there would be material increases in taxes. In these bills the State tax rate is reduced from 15 cents on the \$190 to 10 cents. The count ximately 50 per cent throughout the State, though no difference is provided in the tax rate in St. Louis, where assessments for a numof years have been about 75 per of actual value.

Would Increase Receipts.

on the 15-cent State rate the val the general revenues of the State proposed 10-cent rate on the proposed full-value assessment the roximately twice the receipts at th te in St. Louis should be assesse at \$914,200,000, an increase over th assessment reported for last year the City Assessor of \$255,976,000. An indication of the low assess

ments throughout Missouri will be understood by reference to a few counties in rich agricultural sections In Adair County, in the northeast art of the State, land was assessed n 1919 at \$14 an acre. The commission recommends that it be assessed this year at \$60.

west part of the State, land in 1919 was assessed at \$27 an acre. The ommission recommends an assessment this year of \$86. In Audrain County, in the north central part, land in 1919 was as-sessed at \$16. The commission rec-

ommends this year \$60. In Callaway County, in the north central section, land in 1919 was assessed at \$13 an acre. The comdission this year recommends \$54.

In Dunklin County in the extreme heastern section, land in 1919 was assessed at \$14 an acre. mission this year recommends

Recapitulation of Figures.

compiled by the commission and reorted to the Board of Equalization shows the following: Real estate-total reported by Ac-

sors for this year's assessment, \$3,318,279,276. Recommended by Tax Commission, \$4,913,603,869. Personal property-Total reported y Assessors, \$903,631,066. Recom nded by Tax Commission, \$1.503. 76.868.

Total-Reported by Assessors, \$4,-221.910.342. Recommended by Commission, \$6,416.883,537. The detailed statement submitted for St. Louis was:

Real estate—Reported by Assessor, \$658,224,000. Recommended by Tax Commission, \$914,200,000. Personal property—Reported by Assessors, \$35,627,970. Recommended by Tax Commission, \$36,026,267 Total—Reported by Assessor \$693,851,970. Recommended by Tax Commission, \$950,226,267.

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ers and Elmer Neville of Omaha, a half-brother, will receive the income

Neville recommended in the will, = then, pointing out that all the investment is in downtown real estate in Omaha, which doubtless will con-tinue to increase in value. He de-clared that the income from the Income From \$1,000,000 property should be adequate to meet all the needs of the heirs, without

Neville Estate in Omaha

Left to Sons, Two of

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Left to Sons, Two of The youngest of these is 8 years old.

Under the "table of expectation" used by life insurance companies in computing the probable length of life, this child may expect to live

Under the terms of an unusual will about 50 years longer. made by James E. Neville of Omaha, The elder Neville was a lawyer, two of his sons, George Neville and having formerly been United States Dr. Eugene J. Neville of St. Louis, District Attorney at Omaha. He died will each receive one-fourth of the Feb. 2, in San Diego. Cal.

Some Property to Son.

The entire estate was valued at more than \$1,000,000. George Ne- about \$1,500,000. Neville willed outille, who is cashier in the office of right to his youngest son. Elmer, the City Collector, lives at 1312 Lau-rel avenue. Dr. Neville lives at 5861 consisting partly of the Neville Ho-Vashington avenue.

The will creates a trust similar to money furnished by his second wife. estate must remain intact un- tion of his fortune, and related that

> Elmer Neville for many years has had charge of his father's interests, and he is to receive one-half of the income from the estate which is left in trust. As in the case of the St. Louis brothers, his children will receive the income after his death.

Two Great-Grandchildren. There are two persons living who may participate in the division of the estate. They are George Neville's grandson and Dr. Neville's grand-son, both of whom are children. They are the only living great-grandchildren of James Neville, and theirs is the first generation which is permitted, under the will, to participate in the principal of the es-

The income from \$1,000,000 at 6 per cent is \$60,000 a year. A mortgage of \$100,000 is standing against the estate, and this is to be paid off at the rate of \$15,000 a year, which would leave \$45,000 a year to be divided, one-fourth going to George, one-fourth to Dr. Neville and one-half to Elmer. Part of this may be, reinvested in the property, or

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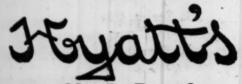
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half-brother, will receive the income during their lifetime, and when they Society of the Friends of Irish Free-House last night adopted the Fish die their children will receive it.

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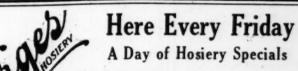
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3-Year-Old Girl Is Thrown From Seat in Collision With Another Truck on County Road.

IMPACT TEARS HER FROM PARENT'S GRASP

Mother Had Feared to Let Child Take Trip; Crash Pronounced Unavoidable by the Coroner.

Maggie Hayes, 3-year-old daughter of James Hayes, 24, a driver em-ployed by the Peter P. Gibson Hog Farms, Walton road and Page avenue, St. Louis County, was killed at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when run over by a six-ton motor truck driven by her father at Hanley and

Olive Street roads.

The girl, riding to town with her father, was jolted from the seat when the truck collided with a trouble truck of the Union Electric Light & Power Co., driven by Ed-win Travis, 50, of 6032 Horton place. The body was carried into the home of the caretaker of the Chesed Shel Emes Cemetery, where an in-quest was held by Coroner Bracy. Hayes said he was coasting down the Olive Street road toward Hanley road at about six miles an hour.

The trouble truck was northbound on the Hanley road and struck the other truck at the right front wheel. Hayes said that he clutched his daughter's leg to prevent her from falling, but that the impact of the ion was so great that she was thrown from his grasp. She fell beneath a rear wheel of her father's truck and was crushed. The two trucks became locked and skidded diagonally across the road to the northeast corner, where they were stopped by a telephone pole. Travis, Harry Stropes of 529 Liz-

ette avenue, Webster Groves, a line foreman, and George Dagele, 3126 Oxford avenue, Webster Groves, tes-tified that the trouble truck had slowed down to about six miles an hour when it reached the intersection of the two roads. A verdict of unavoidable accident was returned.

Haves said today that he was making his last trip to town for the day to get feed and that he had yielded to his daughter's request to be taken along, although his wife had advised him not to take her. He ething might happen.

Motorcycle Policeman Injured in Fall From Machine.

Edward D. Fierce, 33 years old, of 2005 Chippewa street, a motorcycle policeman, was injured seriously at 1 a. m. today when thrown from his The machine hit the curb when he was forced to make a wide turn into Washington boule-vard at Newstead avenue, while starting in pursuit of a speeder westbound on Washington. He was thrown on his head against curb, suffering concussion of the

Joseph King, 8, of 4252 Farlin avenue, suffered concussion of the brain and scalp wounds yesterday when knocked down by an automo-3829 Sullivan avenue, when the boy ran into the strest at Farlin and

Mrs. Ethel Talbent, 20, of 1542 South Vandeventer avenue, was knocked down by an automobile driven by Frank Phillips, 1542 Tower Grove avenue, at Tower Grove and Vandeventer avenues. She suffered a fractured nose and scalp

Mrs. William Taylor of 2900 Madison street, Granite City, Ill., was cut and bruised when knocked down by an automobile driven by Henry Risher of 4347 Page boulevard, at Fourteenth street and Washington

Nicholas Sauer, 12 years old, sor of Dr. W. E. Sauer of 6309 McPherson avenue, University City, suffered cuts and bruises about the face and head at 5:30 p. m. yesterday, when a miniature automobile he was driv ing at Waterman and Pennsylvania avenues was struck by a grocery truck driven by Henry Abraham, 19 years old, of 5518 Wells avenue.

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VelourHats

Silk-lined Hats in

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Made in English and reg-ulation, fashion, of white and Copenhagen jean and navy blue Peggy cloth. Some of the models have All are trimmed vokes. with braid and ties, and some have embroidered stars. Some white models have collars and cuffs of navy, Copen. or red; others are all white. Sizes 6 to 20 vears.

Middy Skirts, \$1.50 Separate Skirts, made

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White jean middy Skirts; side-pleated model, made in body-waist style. Sizes 6 to 14.

Middy Skirts,

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Pink Brocade Corsets



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\$10 Quality—Friday

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The well-known Kayser make of double silk, in gray,

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Main Floor

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Candy Special! Molasses Taffy

Cane sugar, New Orleans molasses and pure creamery butter are the ingredients of this Candy. Well cooked, expertly made and properly pulled, in our own splendidly equipped Candy Shop.

Slip-on Raincoats

-for Men and Young Men

Grades-Friday, Choice at

Well-made Raincoats that will give complete satisfaction. Cut in doublebreasted style, with all-around belts; made of rubberized tweed, cassimere, suede and Cromp-

ton's corduroy.

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¶ 500 frosted glass Boudoir Lamps, in the most delicate shades of blue and white, rose and white and gold and white. These are very unusual values at this low price and come complete with 6-foot silk cord, plug and socket.

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40c Marquisette, Yard, 15c

1500 yards only. Curtain Marquisette with a highly mercerized finish. Choice of white, ivory shades. Splendid quality, making very effective curtains.

Aluminum Rice Boilers

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■ Made of extra heavy sheet aluminum; highly polished finish. May be used for cereal double boiler or covered saucepan. At this special price while

\$1.25 Washtubs, large size, with drop handle; only

\$1.25 Garden Spades, full size, strong handle 85c 75c Aluminum Saucepans, lipped style, 2-qt. size;

No phone or mail orders accepted on Soap.

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Robbers Wig-Wag to Driver at Pine and Twentieth Streets, Ask for Match and Then Draw Revolvers.

YOUNG WOMEN FIND MAN ON SIDEWALK

Negroes Seize Vanity Case From Woman on Street-Whisky and Wine Stolen From Drug Store.

Three men wig-wagged an auto mobile to stop as it was proceeding east in Pine street at Twentieth last night at 8:30 o'clock and asked the driver, Anthony Ruttino, 2026 Cooper street, a saloon proprietor, if be had a match.

Upon his reply, "yes," the three drew revolvers, took \$600 from Rustino, \$200 from Emmett Owens, 3534 Folsom avenue, and \$120 from Joseph Ross, 5404 Wilson avenue, who were in the car also. A man known only to Ruttino as "Will," who also had been in the automobile, leaped out and ran. Ruttino and his com-panions observed the men who had robbed them enter an autome and drive west in Pina

Two Young Women Found Beaten on Sidewalk. Two young women found Richard Derrough, 49, of 1214 South Vandeventer avenue, lying on the sidewalk at Vandeventer and Clayton avenues at 10:30 o'clock. He suffering from scalp wounds. He said that two men had beat him and robbed him of \$44. He was taken to the city hospital in a secondition.

Two negroes took a vanity case valued at \$3.60 from Miss Reboom Gralnick on Garrison avenue between Morgan street and Lucas avenue

13 pints of champagne and five plate of other wine and \$25 in the drug of other wine and \$25 in the drug store of Adolph Schuman, 3703 Connecticut street.

Burglars took two \$50 IIbery
Bonds, \$30 in gold, \$20 in War Sarings Stamps, \$5 from a child's bank
and jewelry and clothing valued at
\$200 from the residence of William
Engel, 1230A Russell avenue, during
the absence of the family between I

Mrs. Joseph Welh went from her restaurant at 219 South Main street to living rooms above to get change for \$10 from a wall safe yesterday afternoon. In her hurry she neglect ed to relock the safe. An hour late she found that someone had taken \$82 and jewelry valued at \$120 from

OPERA STARS ACCEPT REDUCTION

New Chicago Contracts Call for Much as 50 Per Cent Cut.

Much as of Press, the Associated Press, NEW YORK, March 3.—A series reduction has been stantial salary reduction has accepted by virtually every artist who has signed a new contract with the Chicago Opera Company for the 1921-1922 season, George M. Span-gler, business manager, announced here last night. The new contracts, it was stated, call for as much as 50 per cent cut in the fees collected during the current year by singers in the stellar group, while others were persuaded to accept 20 to 25 per cent. Exceptions had been made, it was announced, in the salaries of Mary Garden, artist-director; Mme. Galli-Curci and Lucien Muratore.

Beginning Nov. 14, the Chicago eason will extend 10 weeks, Spangler said, followed by five or six weeks in New York. Later the comany will go on tour.

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Spool Thread Byssines mercerized silk-finish-ed Thread in all the staple colors. Friday, per dozen ors. Friday, per dozen spools, 35c; spool 3c

Toothbrushes Cervis Toothbrushes, made for the U. S. army; 35c value; speeially priced for Friday only, each Main Floor

Rubber Gloves Nonpareil rubber household Gloves in sizes 9 and 10 only;

Walnut Dressers Walnut finished Dressers; 42 inches long, with 24x30-inch mirrors; \$70 values. Special Friday, at \$37.50

Mattresses Robinson & Roder Mattresses; 45-lb. size, with roll edges; all layer felt of good quality; \$15.00 value. Special

Children's Union Suits Fine ribbed white cotton waist

35c to 50c Ribbons Plain taffeta, moire and light and dark flowered Ribbons, 4 to

5 inches wide; good qual-ity. Friday, yard 21c Children's Shoes Good quality lace and button Shoes, made of patent or dull

leathers; sizes 6 to 11; \$2.40 \$3 and \$3.50 values; pr., \$2.6

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pleated; also plain model skirts of plaids, checks it , Hang perfectly. All sizes.

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yards limit. Heavy quality.

Sheeting

Friday, 39c

Pure bleached 8-4, 9-4 and

10-4 width Sheeting; mill lengths from 1 to 2% yards in length.

Bed Sheets

Friday, \$1.25

Size 81x90 inches; seamless style with deep hems; original

mill tickets. Limit of four to a

Unbleached Muslin

Mill remnants from 2 to 20 yards in length. Unbleached. 36 inches wide. 4000 yards in the lot. 10

Toweling

Friday, 19c

Heavy grade part linen bleached or unbleached Toweling, with nest blue borders. Limit of ten yards to a customer.

Damask

Friday, 49c

designs; 58 inches wide; all with original mill tickets; mer-

Scarfs

Friday, 50c Each...50c Lace-trimmed Dresser Scarfs,

size 18x50 inches; choice of a number of beautiful designs.

Basement Economy Store

Limit of two to a buyer.

Spot, floral and conventional

Friday, 10c

iceable Skirts. \$5.00

Fiber Chairs & Rockers Brown fiber Wing Chairs or Rockers with loose cushions of cretonne upholstery; high backs and very comfortable; \$25 value.

Friday \$18.50 Women's Union Suits Spring weight Suits of fine ribbed white cotton; built-up or bodice styles, in regular or extra sizes. Friday

\$5.50 Fern Dishes Beautiful crystal lead cut glass,

8-inch Dishes in miter and floral cutting; limited quan-tity; choice Friday at. \$3.50

Cups and Saucers Semi-porcelain Cups and Saucers decorated in gold band design; regularly \$4.50 per dozen; Friday, per set

\$42 Dinner Sets 100-piece semi-porcelain Sets in border design with gold line edge —bread and butter plates and boat included \$25.00 Fifth Floor

Men's \$7 & \$7.50 Shoes Black and tan kid bluchers, also black gunmetal calf Shoes on the English and medium wide

Boys' \$6.50 Shoes Durable Shoes made of gun-metal calf on the English and

footform lasts. Special \$4.90 value Friday, pair \$4.90 \$3.50 Pictures The well-known Gutman & Gutman Pictures, including "A Little Bit of Heaven," "The Awakening," "The Butter-\$1.98 fly," etc. Choice\$1.98 Men's Soiled Shirts

At the Special \$.65

This special group is comprised of Shirts from our regular stock that have become a bit mussed or soiled from display, and at the reduced price they are most exceptional values.

Included are Shirts of pongee silk, fiber silk, Russian cord and woven madras. All sizes, but not in every style.



Parents Will Appreciate This Friday Offering of

Boys' Norfolk Suits

[350 Suits, mostly oddments from our regular stock. Suitable for Spring wear and shown in various shades of gray, some tan and shepherd checks. Coats are alpaca lined, have belts and are well tailored. Knickers are full lined, have reinforced double seats and knees, also have hip and watch pockets, belt loops and button bottoms. All sizes in the lot from 6 to 18 years.

Mussed-\$2.95 and \$3.95 Values, at

wide tucks in short-waisted effects and trimmed with touches of embroidery; sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

Little Boys'

Wash Suits, \$1

Tempting Special Prices on

Friday, Z5C

rules. Each piece put up in individual box.

Axminster Rugs

These are reproductions of genuine Persian designs-shown in a wide variety of artistic patterns and beautiful color combinations. All are well made, without seams and have a heavy rich pile. Room size, being 8 ft. 3 in. by 10



Scissors

At the Very Special Price of

2000 Pairs in the Lot

A Friday Special of unusual importance. For nowhere near the price can you buy Scissors like these at 39c. The assortment consists of high-grade steel, nickel-finished and polished embroidery and work-basket Seissors, 4, 4½ and 5½ inches long.

Organdie Dresses

I Beautifully made of white or colored materials; some have full ruffled skirts; others with

For boys from 2 to 5 years; broken assortment, including both Oliver Twist and coat styles; well-made garments, in gray, Copen, green, white and tan. \$2 Third Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

Pearl-Handled Tableware



(An assortment which includes pie knives, cake knives, cold-meat forks, salad spoons, bread knives and gravy ladles-with mother-of-pearl handles and sterling silver fer-

Fighting, the Two Kaisers, Peewee and Wilhelm, Are Both Sawing Wood Today

Who Struck Fink Is Riot Mystery

Victim of Soccer Disturbance Was Hit From Behind.

PLAYER STILL BRUISED

Manager of Schumacher Team Ordered to Bring Identifying Witness to Next Meeting.

velopments of the Municipal championship elimination soccer game played by the Schumachers and St. Lees at Sherman Park, last Sunday, and which ended in an assault by St. Leo players and spectators on members and supporters of the rival club, were considered by the Executive Council of the Municipal Ath-letic Association yesterday. Only one final verdict was reached.

The protest of the St. Leos, who alleged that the Schumacher player, Francis "Poge" Roach, was ineligible, was not allowed. In the matter of responsibility for Sunday's game, after examining sev-

etal witnesses present, the committee notified the complainant, Manager Schumacher of the Schumacher team that he would have to make his complaint in writing, specifically naming the opposing players charged with starting the riot; and that he must also bring witnesses to identify the

During the probe into the cause of the riot Manager Schumacher in-troduced Otto "Sunny" Fink, who was one of the Schumacher players attacked. Fink still bore marks of the assault on his face and head.

Upon being questioned by memmittee he stated that he had been hit from behind but had not seen the man in the act of hit-

Identifying Witnesses Lacking. It was also brought out by other witnesses that the police present at to resign from his position as honthe game made no attempt to arrest offenders and that but four mer the offenders and that but four men Drake Five Wins Epsilon Etas Win

stimated at 3000 persons.
Superintendent of Recreation Rodow Abeken asked Schumacher if he had anyone present who would be able to identify the man or men who wittacked the players of his team. Captain Kraehe, After Sensational Playing, Ejected for Rough Work.

Captain Kraehe, After Sensational Playing, Ejected for Rough Work.

Russell and Sanford Star in tional Playing, Ejected for Rough Work.

Bell Basket Team. his complaint in writing and to make apecific charges against the player or players involved in the fight and also to bring witnesses to the next also to bring witnesses to the next brack who would be able to identify the man or men charged with ton University defeated Washing-ricipal basket championship of St. ton University here last night in an Louis when they defeated the Blue are also in the fighting.

which had originally held him.

The Schumacher manager asserted in rebuttal that his team had not played their tenth scheduled game at the time had signed Roach, as the Carondelet Park teams had started the time that the playing of the tat the playing of the fact that the playing of the fact that the playing of the Garden points of the Same and 11 free prendergasts with the complete park teams had started the Prendergasts in the opening of the same points of the prendergasts with the condeter parks were not in condition on the day set for the opening of the search of the prendergasts with the condition on the same points of the same

position. Roger Peckinpaugh next. ley 1. Ebert 2.
"Babe" Ruth third, and Frank Baker Official referes Tutil of Coa.

Baker, who was eigned Tuesday,

DENMARK CHALLENGES FOR DAVIS TENNIS CUP

NEW YORK, March 2.-A Davis Oup challenge from Denmark was received by the United States Lawn This is the eighth entry for com-petition for the international trophy on from Australasia last Decembe

The entry lists for the 1921 matches will close March 15. Nelsen Beats Ski Record.

NELSON, British Columbia, March In an exhibition jump here yesday at the first annual ski car-al, Ivind Nelsen, Reverstoke, Brit-Columbia, world's champion boy jumper, jumped 145 feet, better-his world record made recently Revelstoke by 12 feet.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE inclination on the part of some members of the Executive Comreports of the Municipal Athletic Association to put the soft pedal on reports of the disturbance at Sherman Park last Sunday, wherein a Only Three Safeties Rookriot call was turned in to the Page boulevard station, following an assault by St. Leo players and partisans on the Schumacher team and some of its sympathizers, is not in accord with modern methods. orary secretary to the United

made permanent

can view of soccer.

British sympathies. When Cahill

with the Federation Internationale

de Football, which consisted of

many neutral and several world

war belligerent countries, all neu-

trals desiring that Germany re-

took England's side and said that

America ought to break and side

with England. That was the sub-

stance if not the words. Cahill op-

posed him, and, with Italy, pre-

Cahill won out in the national

meeting here; but influences have

been undermining him, and unless

the U. S. F. A. is very careful it

will become merely a subsidiary of

the English football association, rather than a member of a non-

partisan international organiza-

Dr. Manning, it is generally un-

derstood, is a man of class and

S. F. A. to show Anglo-

If Cahill's retirement is

standing; but is it the time to ask

partisan favor in a matter of

effected, it is logical to expect that

the Scotch and British elements,

which now are in the majority in

affiliation with England, as against

the alliance, Manning

At the investigation into this unsportsmanlike and disgraceful episode conducted by the M. A. A. Executive Committee yesterday, Rev. P. J. Dooley, a member of mittee, expressed the view that the Post-Dispatch had given not enough to the details of the well-played game. Various mem-bers of the committee have privately expressed the belief that it

Post-Dispatch as by other papers. The policy of concealment belongs to the Middle Ages and to the ostrich. It is an obsolete thought that covering up a cancer will cure it; and only the ostrich believes that by hiding his head he himself is concealed.

cident had been suppressed by the

By publicity and prompt punishment of offenders, the Municipal incident of Sunday as a warning against future offenses of the sort and as a hint as to the inevitable as by silence the lesson would be

As to the relative value of the news of the game compared to the news of the disturbance, we might ask the Municipal A. A. comm a hypothetical question: If the members of the U.S. Congress engaged in fisticuffs, after the passage of a bill, and the police backed a wagon up to the Capitol, which passage of the bill or the congres-

The Passing of "Bullets."

THE Post-Dispatch has received a letter from Thomas W. Cahill, the man who put soccer football and St. Louis on the map. Cahill, a fighter who early in his of "Bullets." says that he intends

all the other soccer countries of the world combined.

Drake (33). ROSE GREGORIES TAKE

Drake (33).

Payseur
Davine
BUFFOLA, N. Y., March 3.—A: score
1108 pins shot by two different GO .Ebert Buffalo pairs in the doubles and 615 HUGGINS PLANS TO USE

Substitutions—Shawver for Davine, Will in the singles were the high marks helm for Shawver, Davine for Shawver, Will in yesterday's rolling of two-man and HUGGINS PLANS TO USE

FEWSTER IN OUTFIELD

NEW YORK, March 3.—Tentative plans for the lineup and batting ofder of the New York Americans, as announced by Manager Miller Huggins at the Shreveport training camp, at the Shreveport training camp, at the Shreveport training camp, place "Chick" Fewster in the lead-off position, Roger Peckinpaugh next.

"Babe" Ruth third, and Frank Baker

helm for Shawver, Davine for Shawver, Willing in yesterday's rolling of two-man and individual events in the American in the

heard from Daubert, Rousch, Groh decision over Otto Wallace of Mil-or Kopf, holdouts. Waivers have waukee in their 12-round boxing been asked for on the latter player.



Brown Regulars **Defeat Recruits** In Opening Game

Only Three Safeties-Rookies Are Nervous.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

States Football Association, a gov-erning body that he organ-States Football Association, a governing body that he organized and which his personal force the assistance of Bill Gleason at section with the assistance of Bill Gle and base the Brownie regulars, after That for the balance of the week Cahill declares that pressure of having only one day of practice He lived on coffee andhis personal affairs has compelled his withdrawal from a position work, jumped onto their younger which, while called 'honorary," was in reality controlling; but the facts are that Cahill is now en-0. yesterday. The recruits seemins "He only hugged the shore."

ly had a bad case of stage fright.

—Lehigh ments which threaten to overthrow him and which are not altogether Manager Fohl selected "Dixie" Dain sympathy with a strictly Ameri- vis to start hostilities on the firing And when he failed to make the line against the recruits, and he gave Cahill's chief opponent has been a good exhibition of hurling for three He called a taxi cab; Dr. G. R. Manning, a Briton, with rounds. Not a hit was made off his He'd hoped to make a brilliant catch delivery. "Dixie" showed excellent But only caught a "crab." stood for the American alignment control, issuing only one base on balls

Billy Bayne, the young southpaw. who this spring looks to be a very classy hurler and a most valuable man for Fehl's pitching staff, next took up the pitching burden. Bayne struck out Todt, the first batter to Wetzel, the next hitter in the lineup of the 2recruit team, walloped a triple to left field, sending Kenneth Williams on a long and hurried chase. However, the next two bat-ters, Lamb and Ochs, were unable to come through, Lamb fouling to Earl Smith and Ochs being retired on a tap. The fifth and sixth innings being hit out of the infield. Bayne

Cullop Yields Two Hits.

Nick Cullop, veteran southpaw, pitched the final three rounds against St. Louis Soccer Officials at the recruits, allowing two hits, one of which was a clean blow, Bennett Tate, the young catcher, heat out a hit to Gleason in the eighth inning; and a moment later was thrown out trying to steal second by Josh Bil-lings. Starting the ninth inning

by Tobin. Williams stole third and scored when Dudley fumbled Smith's drive. Smith went all the way to third base when Dudley recovered the ball and tried to catch Williams at the plate. Colling hoisted a five.

Semi-finals as a double header at Homer Ezzell, Ross Higginbotham and Midget Adams.

Tates figured they would be able to draw a bulky crowd.

Following yesterday's meeting, off the forenoon practice. However, the players put in an overtime sesting.

by making exceedingly difficult stops on hard hit balls. Payton had two putouts and five assists.

REGULARS Totals 31 0 3 1

The Rose Gregories, a local team, rolled into first place in the five-man rifice hits—Collins, Bayns. Double plays event last night, scoring a total of Gerber, Gleason and Severeid. Stolen than Gerber Jacobson Boehler. Hit by Baker, who was signed Tuesday, will play at third, while Aaron Ward will be shifted to second. Peckin-paugh will be at short and Wallie Pipp at first. Bob Meusel, who has not yet sizned, probably will alternate with Pipp. Wally Schang will do do the bulk of the backstop work. Fewster will be groomed for left field; Bobby Roth is slated for right and the "Babe" for center.

Manager McGraw was due to arrive in the New York Nationals' camp at San Antonio today, along with a number of regulars. The rest of the sum of the squad, under the care of Assistant Manager Hugh Jennings, have been gravented from engaging in sctual workents because of rain.

Four Reds Are Holdouts.

CINCINNATI, March 3.—Eleven players of the Cincinnati National league baseball club assembled here and departed for the South today, the Chicago yesterday was signed by Chicago white Sox as traveling secretary for the club, to succeed Walter Clark. Barbour. CHICAGO, March 2.—Louis Barbour of Chicago white Sox as traveling secretary for the club, to succeed Walter Clark. Barbour was a membrated for the Chicago white Sox as traveling secretary for the club, to succeed Walter Clark. Barbour was a membrated for the Chicago white Sox as traveling secretary for the club, to succeed Walter Clark. Barbour.

White Sox Sign Barbour.

CHICAGO, March 2.—Louis Barbo



MARY had a little lamb And several other things; The waiter took my overcoat. The manager my rings.

match

LONG-STANDING RECORD. James Hoskins broke the world's hop, step and jump record that had been standing for 26 years. In addition to the hop, step and jump, he broke the standing rec-

see anybody going anywhere on a hop, step and jump. New York may not land the

she's going to see another six-day

Scullins to Play Bricklayers Here

Meeting Yesterday Decided to Bring Chicagoans.

at the plate. Collins hoisted a fly to Todt and Smith scored after the catch.

Tate Brady, manager of the Scullins, sion in the afternoon. Some of the athletes remained out for more than partaking in the fighting.

In the matter of protest of the Sciting basketball game by the score of 33 to 26.

The payeur, buildog captain, which was disallowed, the St. Leo management set up the claim that inasmuch as Roach was taken on after the tenth game of the regular of allowed to sign with a team of a higher standing than the team which had originally held him.

To University here last night in an Houis when they defeated the Blue exciting basketball game by the score of the sciting basketball game by the score defeated the Blue exciting basketball game by the score of the sciting basketball game by the score of the score o

Payton had two Sunday it will be the third time they have faced each other in an effort to decide which team will enter Western semi-final against the Caladonians of Detroit.

and Chicago Universities for the Illi-nois University relay carnival Satur-day night. Nineteen universities, 12

JACK TAR

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Cardinals to Play First Contest of Campaign, Today

Rickey Has Five Pitchers in Good Shape for Games With Connie Mack's Men.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

ORANGE, Tex., March 3 .- William Dilhoefer, the peppery member of the Cardinals' catching staff, created something of a surprise when unexpected and unannounced he arrived at the training camp yesterday. Dilhoefer has been one of the four holdover players of last season who had not signed a 1921 contract and who was listed as a holdout. While Dilhoefer held several conferences with Manager Rickey, up to this morning he had not signed a The fact that Dilhoefer

came all the way from his home in Cleveland of his own volition, would indicate that he is eager to play ball and it would not be surprising if the player and manager got together some time today. Dilhoefer went to West End Park yesterday afternoon but was not permitted to don a uni-

with the fine points of baseball and o accustom them to the real article. But what boots it? You never

is likely that the pitchers who will form in today's game will be the WEBSTER AND CLAYTON minees to start the contests in Houston and Orange on Saturday when the two Athletic teams will be Webster and Clayton clash tomor-

trying to steal second by Josh Billings. Starting the ninth inning Chestnut, the youthful second sacker, took two wild swings at the offerings of Cullop and then managed to connect for a clean single to right field. Cullop hit one batter, Phil Todt, and made a wild pitch.

Bill Burwell. Steve Ferrell and Charile Root were sent in by Manager Fohl against the regulars. Gerber led off in the opening round with a single to center, but Gleason, Severeld and Jacobson failed to get the ball out of the infield. Starting the Scullins of the St. Louis Soctors and Lester Sell.

Hornsby to Join at Houston.

The so-called first team will play toon and still retain the so-called first team will play toon and still retain the staturday and Sunday. Rogers Hornsby, champion hitter of the National League, is expected to join the club in Houston and will make his first base man, too, is due to join his mates off the local officials yesterday when it was decided to accept the ball out of the infield. Starting the stature will move to see the ball out of the infield. Starting the staturd and staturd an offer of the Chicagoans to come here for the job, it will mean that for the clash.

Despite the fact that the Municipal second round Kenneth Williams singled and went to second on an out by Tobin. Williams stole third and Parismond the professional many that the p

Injunction Against Akron.

AKRON, O., March 3 .- A temporary junction restraining the Akron Exhibit Co., controlling the Akron Ohio State Enters Team.

URBANA, Ill., March 3.—Eutries
were received today from Ohio State

The petition, which asks for any The petition, which asks for an

London Ring Promoter Offers \$750,000 for Dempsey-Carpentier Go

NEW YORK, March 3.—Tex Rickard can sell that white ele-phant of his if he cares to. George McDonald cabled the tall. Texan yesterday, offering him \$750,000 for the bout between Georges Car-pentier and Jack Dempsey.

McDonaid, who is well known in this country as a manager and promoter, is connected with the Olympia in London, one of the largest boxing clubs in England. Rickard stated that he would give the offer due consideration has a month's time in which to name the site of his arena, which

plans to build especially for e fistic extravaganza. Rickard has received many ofwould not have taken over the in-terests of William A. Brady and C. B. Cochran of London. Until the English bid arrived the best figure named came from

a group of Canadian business men and Canadians bids were for the

CONCORDIA PLAYS KATY

meet with its stiffest opposition of To better familiarize the players the fine points of baseball and accustom them to the real article.

meet with its stiffest opposition of have not permitted post-season contests; but have made an exception for this contest.

adelphia Athletics, will begin at Houston Saturday and Rickey is anxfous to have his men go through the real motions of a real ball game. It is likely that the pitchers who will

FIVE MEET TOMORROW

Thus far the pitchers who ap- row night in the feature contest of The University of Missouri team pear in best physical condition are the County High School League. closes its season this week with two Roy Walkar. Arthur Riviere, Mike
Kircher, Ferd Schupp, Frank Dodson

Kircher, Ferd Schupp, Frank Dodson

Kircher, Ferd Schupp, Frank Dodson

McKee Unable to Meet Kaiser in S. B. A. C. Battle

Illness in Family of Princip: Changes Plans-Peewee May Box Tomorrow

Matchmaker Herman Heltzenrode of the South Broadway Athletic Chit announced this morning that there would be no bout at the club tonight although Peewee Kaiser and Mutt McKee had been scheduled for the main event. Illness in the fi of McKee, Heitzenroder said, had re McKee it was decided not to attempt to hold any show tonight. If a suitable opponent is found during the day the club will schedule Katser to

ALL-STAR HIGH SCHOOL FIVE TO PLAY ST. LOUIS

morrow night.

The usual mythical all-star High School League basketball five wi no longer be mythical when it as BASKET TEAM TONIGHT
The Concordia Seminary five will land Auditorium, Saturday night.
Heretofore the scholastic authorities

Manager Rickey announced today that he would choose two teams for an informal game this afternoon.

Play Athletics Saturday.

The first of a long drawn out series of games, mostly with the Phil
The teams will probably line up ries of games, mostly with the Phil
The came of ballas, Tex. at Washington University.

Neither of these quintets has as yet following first team players: Newsom, Central, and Wulfmeyer, McKinley, forwards: Syberg, Claveland, and Hirsch. Soldan, guards; Westphalinger, McKinley, center. The second team players may also be

to coach the players. They w

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Additional Sporting News

Schaefer Crowds **Cueist Horemans** In Six-Day Match

American Player Sets High Run for the Series and Is Only 142 Points Behind.

mans, the Belgian cuests, in the third often judges of play disagree on night's play of their balkline engagement here, yesterday.

Ways a duestion of play disagree on the escapes the touch. I regard this play as purely one to the base umpire. He was in the other day that involves interference.

Horemans had been complaining he was unable to tag. that Referee Hauer did not properly

Afternoon game:
HOREMANS—S, 18, 0, 77, 3, 135,
\$, 11, 94, 52, Total, 409 points; average 40; high runs, 135, 94, 77,
SCHAEFER—55, 0, 0, 9, 0, 73, 0,
93, 16, Total, 246 points; average,
\$7 6-9; high runs, 93, 73, 55,

Referes George Hauser. Night game: HOREMANS-0, 20, 24, 0, 0, 29, 4, 88, 148, 0, 186, Total, 400 points; average 33 4-12; high runs, 148, 88 and 86 SCHAEFER-125, 57, 110, 0, 74, 8, 20, 20, 218, 100, 86. Totall, 692 points; sverage, 62 10-11; high runs,

\$48, 125 and 110.

An Umpire Butts In

Arbiter-in-Chief Exceeds Authority in Play Cited to Billy Evans

there is one play an umpire an umpire has been the center of I never hesitate on such plays. The NEW TORK, March 8.—Playing the best billiards displayed during the match, Young Jake Schaefer cut down the lead of Edouard Hore-ways a question of judgment and often judges of play disagree on the Belgian cuests, in the third

When the evening block of 400 It is not an unusual play, yet it is was a decision under his jurisdic-points had been completed by Hore- just the kind on which umpires tion, and when he ruled the base run-

ond individual success since the event started last Monday and was registered by a wider margin than a single defeat Horemans had administered to his opponent. Schaefer also set the high run for the event, 248.

In the afternoon block of 400 points Moremans won, 400 to 246, in a rather slow game, although the victor averaged 40. Schaefer's brilliancy has surprised even his friends and his work has been almost equal to that of Horemans.

Horemans Complains of Referee.
Horemans had administered to his opponent. Schaefer also set the high run for the event, 248.

"Man on second with one out. Batter hits sharply at third baseman, dropped. Sometimes he turns too quickly on the play and fails to see right at line. He makes biuff to throw to first to retire batter, and runner coming from second, realizing his bluff, swings toward outfield to avoid being tagged. The field umpire who was right on the play waves him out, and the third baseman holds up on his throw. He also holds up any further play on the runner whom he was unable to tag.

KUMAGAE AND WILLIAMS
MEET IN TENNIS FINAL

"Now the umpire behind the plate

where the latter was better able to meet view a play such as this?
"One of the teams contended the ruling of the base umpire was final.

since it was merely a question of judgment. Tht other team insisted the umpire-in-chief had a right to overrule the base umpire, if he begillst, dropped off in Omaha last

said base runner by changing his strations of disapproval the Garden course is able to avoid the touch, it has ever heard.

There was no mistaking the Midhates it is a situation involving the runner, to keep from being a question of interference. Many

points had been completed by Horemans. Schaefer, who had scored 692 points in the meantime, was only 142 points behind the European star, the total points teanding Horemans 2400. Schaefer 2258.

The victory of Schaefer in the second individual success since the event started last Monday and was registered by a suffice of the second individual success since the event started last Monday and was registered by a suffice of the second individual success since the event started last Monday and was registered by a suffice of the second individual success since the event started last Monday and was registered by a suffice of the second individual success since the event started last Monday and was registered by a suffice of the second individual success since the event started last Monday and was registered by a suffice of the sum of the second individual success since the second individual success since the sind on which umpires to the unpire in the play which is of interest. In the play the umpire in chief butted in on the ruling of the base umpire, but never on a judgment play, such as a decision under his jurisdiction, and when he ruled the base runner out for running out of line, that settled it. The umpire-in-chief had nothing to say about it. When he butted in and overruled the base umpire, but never on a judgment play, such as a decision under his jurisdiction, and when he ruled the base runner out for running out of line, that settled it. The umpire-in-chief had nothing to say about it. When he butted in and overruled the base umpire, but never on a judgment play, such as a decision under his jurisdiction, and when he ruled the base runner out for running out of line, that settled it. The umpire-in-chief had nothing to say about it. When he butted in and overruled the base umpire, but the kind on which umpires in the play which is of in-chief overruled the base umpire.

"Now the umpire benind the plate voluntarily reverses the field umlimes ruled wrongly, spoiling runs.
In the evening the match was refereed by Murray Elin, but Horemans
did not improve in his work, his
"As I understand the rules the run"As I understand the rules the runwill meet today in the finals of the PALM BEACH, Fla., March 3 .did not improve in his work, his average being 33 as against 62 for Schaefer.

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HOREMANS—8, 18, 0, 77, 3, 135.

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And the privilege to may interfere with the play, I think the field umpire was right and that the other umpire was wrong. Does the umpire the other umpire was wrong. Does the umpire the other umpire as pecually umpire's decisions often, especially umpire's decisions often, especially umpire in the semifinal round of the meet.

> Dempsey Pays Omaha Visit. night, en route to Minneapolis, to Rendering a ruling on an inter-ference play which you did not ac-tually see is always difficult. I am always strict on this play. If the fielder has the ball and is about to make a play on a base runner, and secure a sparring partner here.

HAND ON COLLINS' HEAD,

NEW YORK, March 3.-Midget mith with his right hand broken Garden, last night, was saved the sting of defeat when the judges called sting of defeat when the judges called the bout a draw.

Collins, who was substituted for Knockout Joe O'Donnell, won with-out question, and when the judges declared for a draw, the crowd that filled the old town showhouse broke-forth in one of the noisiest demon-

GET SMITH BREAKS
ND ON COLLINS' HEAD,
BUT GAINS DECISION

get's plight. He popped Collins high on the head with a hard right early in the bout and there after the hand was never used, save as a fender for Collins' blows.

Generally probably swand that the wasn't popular.

Johnny Buff won in 12 rounds from Frankie Daley; Phil Bloom scored over Jimmy Kelley and Charley Beecher whipped fighting Dick Loadman in a probably swand that the popped Collins high on the head with a hard right early like the popped Collins high on the head with a hard right early like the popped Collins high on the head with a hard right early like the popped Collins high on the head with a hard right early like the popped Collins high on the head with a hard right early like the popped Collins high on the head with a hard right early like the popped Collins high on the head with a hard right early like the popped Collins high on the head with a hard right early like the popped Collins high on the head with a hard right early like the popped Collins high on the head with a hard right early like the popped Collins high on the head with a hard right early like the popped Collins high on the head with a hard right early like the popped Collins high on the head with a hard right early like the popped Collins high on the head with a hard right early like the popped Collins high on the head with a hard right early like the popped Collins high on the head with a hard right early like the popped Collins high like the popped Collins hig Sympathy probably swayed the man in a most one-sided affair judges in their vote, but now they gloves.

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SECURITY.

one, one of the year. These foreign banks statements take with the great volume of new capital which are known to be overhanging the European market, furnish a strong argumentagainst the likelihood of cheap money in the near furnish and of the state of the stock of

Chandler Motors was the weakest of anything traded in. On the other land, when the Utah copper directors announced the cutting of their dividend from a \$6 to a \$4 annual basis, the stock bounded forward sharply. The regular dividend on Atlanta Gulf and West Indies preferred was looked for late in the day and the stock of its rise. Other stocks of its class.

NEW YORK STOCKS

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which have been showing none to book well in their earnings reports.

St. Louis and San Francisco was one of the favorites, although the company put out only a day or two ago its January statement, showing a very heavy decrease, St. Louis South-where the first four months under private operation makes the first four months under private operation makes and the 5 per cent on the preferred was scarcely covered. To be sure, there was also sharp upbidding of Kansas City Southern and Colorado Southern, the stocks of the two roads which have been showing up very well in their earnings.

Wall Street

News and Comment

St. Louis and San Francisco was one of the favorites, although the company which the road has been reporting since it came out of Government control. From Sept. 1 to Jan. 1, the company earned be stides the full dividends on first and way 4s were a trifle higher at 57½. Among the industrials Tidewater Oil of Government control. From Sept. 1 to Jan. 1, the company earned be stides the full dividends on first and another new low record at 1 to Jan. 1, the company earned be stides the full dividends on first and another new low record at 1 to Jan. 1, the company earned be states Steel sinking fund Sa at 95½ was conducted the full dividends on first and were back to within an eighth of a second preferred at the rate of 13.11 per ont on the common. There were not on the common. There were not on the common the bis same time Atchilson earned at a rate of 8.71 per ont on the common. There were say that the return of the first four months under private operation of the second preferred at the rate of 13.13 per ont on the common. There were not on the common. There were not on the common. There were not on the common the bis same time Atchilson earned at a rate of 8.71 per ont on the common the bis same time Atchilson earned at a rate of 8.71 per ont on the common the bis same time at the return of the first four months under private operation of the preferred was scarcely covered. The per ont on the common the b

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Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security and the high, low and closing prices are given:

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Sales. STOCKS. High Low. Close.

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Foreign Exchange **Domestic Money**

NEW YORK, March 3.—The market for uropean exchange showed a strong tobe spenning. Demand stepling stated SECURITY. B European exchange showed a strong tohe from the opening. Demand sterling started at \$3.88½ and in the afternoon waz up to \$3.88½, a gain of 2c over yeesterday's clossing. There were many large bids in the market and few offerings, most of the business representing transactions between dealers. Exchanges to former central countries made substantial advances, the greatest gain being made in Amsterdam. Norway and Denmark continued in supply and made further decilines.

West Pac 5s ... 82 3, 98 4, 98 5, 4 Westinghouse 7s ... 87 71 5, 4 Westinghouse 7s ... 73 71 5, 4 71 5, 5 Wil & Co 1st 6s ... 88 , 88 8 88 7 Wis C S & D 4s ... 69

Chicago Stock Sales

Chicago nd (par 18.3c per franc), demand less 16.75c.
(par 40.3c per florin), demand less 36.38c per mark), demand set 1.63c.
(par 23.8c per mark), demand set 1.63c.
(par 20.3c per crown), demand set 20.3c per crown), demand set 23c. Norway (par 26.8c per krone), demand 40c per krone), demand Denmark (par 26.8c per armer, 17.30c; cables, 17.40c. Spain (par 18.3c per peseta), demand 13.51c; cables, 13.96c. Hungary (par 20.3c per crown), demand

nania (par 19.3c per leu), demand Rumania (par 19.3c per leu), demand 1.38c. Jugo-Slavia (par 20.3c per crown), de-mand .67c. mand .67c. EASTERN RATES.
Yokohama (par 49.8c per yen), demand 48.25, cables 48.35, Hongkong (par 59.32c per Chinese dollar), demand 46.00, cables 46.50c.
Shanghai (par 82.38c per tael), demand 61c, cables 61.50c.
Calcutta (32.44c per rupee), demand 25c, cables 25.50c. OTHER EXCHANGES.

Argentina (par 44c per paper peso), spot
34.75c.

Mexican dollar, demand 46c, cables 46.50c, Canada (cents per Canadian dollar), demand 87.75c.
Chile (par 36.50c per paper peso), demand 14.50c.
Brazil (cents per milesto) Brazil (cents per milreis), deinand 15.75c, Uruguay (par 103.42 per peso), demand 76.87c. Prime mercantile paper, 71/2 to 7% per cent.
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TRADING ALMOST AT A STANDSTILL ON CURB

Inclement Weather Keeps Many Traders Away and Professionals Are Inactive.

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NEW YORK, March 3.—Irregularity prevailed on the Curb Market again today, some issues being fairly well supported and holding small fractional upturns while others were mission houses had a few orders on both sides of the market and professionals were not inclined to be active because of the narrow price movements. Naturally this resulted in a still further falling off in busi-100 ess and at times trading was al-100 most at a standstill. The inclement 100 est the traders 101 est the traders 102 indoors, and helped restrict the deal-

sharply on small buying orders. Skally oil was fractionally higher and a steady tone was displayed in Inter-Co. 8s and others. Similarly petroleum was dull and held around its recent low level. Carith Syndicate touched a new low. Reading 8s advanced a fraction on small purchases from stock exchange houses. Reynolds inactive. United States Steamship and United States Ship Corporation displayed a somewhat better tone

and rose a small fraction.

Bonds were comparatively active and prices were inclined to go lower, although most issues showed only small fractional changes. Allied Packers 6s, however, were in supply and declined 2 points, with a later increase of about half the earlier

769 shares of stock.

The following is a list of sales made, the prices paid and the net changes as compared with the preceding day's sales or pared with the preceding day's sales or department, but price changes were department, but price changes were confined within narrow limits.

Boston Stock Market BOSTON, March 3 .- The following list in

NEW YORK, March 3.—Raw sugar was a eady early today at 4% c for Cuba's cost and freight, equal to 5.77c for centrifugal. Sugar futures closed ateady; sales, 2300 tons. April. 4.95c; May, 5.09c; July, 5.30e; Sept., 5.47c.

Bar Silver. LONDON, March 3.—Bar silver, 37%d per ounce. Money, 5½ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 7% per cent; three menths bills, 6% 46611-16 per cent; three Money, 54%c; March 3.—Bar silver, domestic, 99%c; foreign, 54%c; Mexican dollars, 42%c.

Utah Copper Cuts Dividend. NEW YORK, March 3.—The Utah Copper Co. today cut its regular quarterly dividend from \$1.50 to 51 per share. At the same time the Ray Consolidated Copper Co. arnounced it had nassed its quarterly dividend due at this time.

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Are Not Excessive. NEW YORK, March 3.—Denial of charges by former Comptroller of the Currency Williams that the \$3.85 per 100 lbs. Slab zinc was quoted at United States Steel Corporation \$4.75@4.80 per 100 lbs. prices of its steel and iron products are "excessive and unjustifiable" was made by Elbert H. Gary, corperation chairman, in a letter to Williams, made public last night.

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During the last two years, Gary
pinted out, the steel corporation

"ould have made larger profits
than it did, had it so elected. "But
it limited its efforts in this direction." he added, "to obtaining a return of profits not in excess of what
it viewed was a fair and reasonable
return on the investment value of its return on the investment value of its properties and resources. That only this result was reached, I am satisfied, can be demonstrated to alii

100 Acres of Coal Rights Taken. The taking up of 2100 acres of cal rights, made known yesterday of Edwardsville, indicates the sink-ing of another large coal mine. The popperty is located southeast of town and near Troy. Another bunch of stions covering more than 2000 spee of coal rights in Olive Township, north of Edwardsville, was fled, and in this instance also the lightly of the week of the lightly of the light dty of the purchasers was with-

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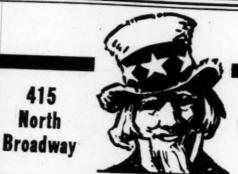


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Funeral from residence of his and Wednesday, March 5, and George Clemens, 449 Oak street, Webster Groves, Mo., on Saturday, March 5, at 10 a. m., Interment at Allenton, Mo., and Mo. and March 5, at 10 a. m., Interment at Allenton, Mo., and Mo. and March 5, at 10 a. m., Interment at Allenton, Mo., and Mo. and Funeral from residence of his son.
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POLLOCK.—Catholic.

MARY S.—Address John D. Rockefelier at Pocantico Hills, Tarrytown, N. Y.

TRACY H.—See the market page
or inquire among the brokers for
quotations on the stock in question.

FROSH DENT.—You may secure
such a book dealing with the Egyptians at the public library, or at any
of the book shops.

MANUEL S.—The public night
schools have classes in drawing.

GRAMMAR.—"None" is construed
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LEGAL INFORMATION.

(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) C. S.—You can have a divorce set aside for fraud.

TOM J.—Under the circumstances you relate you can get a divorce.

AGGRIEVED.—There is no law in the city of St. Louis prohibiting the owner of a flat raising the rent three times in less than one year. aside for fraud.

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you relate you can get a divorce.

I. S.—Dogs must be muzzled
whenever the Health Commissioner DISCOURAGED.—The owner cannot change the contract without your consent.

ANXIOUS.—The Government can apprehend you for deliberately evading the draft.

DES MOINES.—The Legislature of Missouri has not passed a bonus bill for ex-soldiers.

IMPATIENT.—If you wish to keep out your neighbors' chickens you can fence your yard.

R. M. 102.—The law concerning dice goes into effect 90 days following its enactment.

R. B.—If you have your first naturalization papers you are not a citizen, but you must pay an income tax.

MRS. A. A.—Write to the War Department, Washington, D. C., regarding the brothers killed in the Civil War.

MOTORCYCLE.—If your engine was stolen from your friend he cannot be prosecuted, But if he sold it you could prosecute him.

R. H. B.—The law will uphold a lease that has been witnessed and signed but not recorded, unless it is for more than three years.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

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(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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FAT.—We suggest your joining a class in physical culture, such as is conducted by the Y. W. C. A. or similar organizations.

MISS L. R. S.—Such an operation as you suggest, to remove a few inches of bone from the legs in order to shorten your height, is not practical.

V. C. M.—Constipation in infants is often more or less mechanical and enemas are useful. A simple enema of heated water is often all that is necessary. Of the drugs, calomel and castor oil are most often used.

E. M.—Few medicines have undersone greater changes in reputation than has sarsaparilla. From its introduction as a remedy in the latter part of the sixteenth century, when it was highly regarded, until today, when it is looked upon as useful in certain skin diseases and other depraved conditions of the

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"Thank goo "I think," 11. "I think they you said they Meadow Mice." Of course." rather bitterly

that any of through this Night and day these Skunks h Peter sat up No." said he, more in sight ne over this was sharp watch. "How can I Meadows the v do that it wo have to depend warn me I tell you wh for such little have to run fo show was deep ows we were concause we could meath it, and couldn't see us.

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TRY IT OUT ON YOUR OWN KIDDIES

In Second Month Likes Music; Laughs at 8

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On what day to expect your baby's first smile?
For how long a period he can squint in safety?
When he—and especially she—will enjoy looking at himself (herself)

At what age your hair is no longer | "Ninth Month-Stands without

When he will give you his first walking in forty-first week; misses

All these thrilling events in the life little talent as a monologist, as 'maa,

according to schedule, and the baby's quieted by 'Sh;' enlarges its vocabutime table has been worked out in lary; sitting becomes a habit,

terms of months and days by a well "Twelfth Month-Pushes chair:

known New York physician, Dr. John cannot as yet raise itself or walk

at Fordham University and a fellow "Thirteenth Month-Creeps; says

of the American Medical Association 'papa' and 'mamma;" understands and of the New York Academy of some spoken words.

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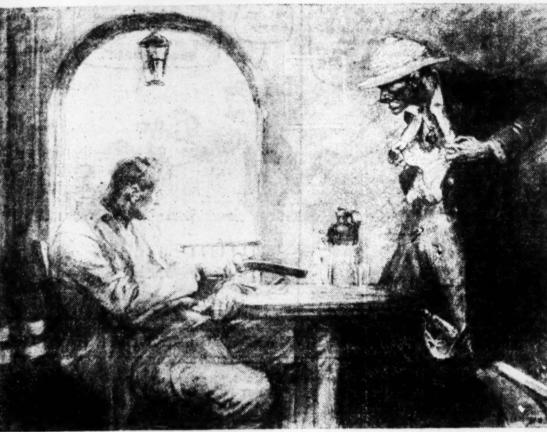
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No." said he, "but there are two way the service of the service in sight now, "I hope, Danny, that for your sake they won't come along lump. It makes my legs along lump. It makes my legs ache just to think of it. It is good a way. Tou better keep a sharp watch."

How can 1?" demanded Danny, "there bitterly. "I'm too small to sit up and look over the Green Meadows the way you can. If I coull to that it would be a lot easier. Where are the ground you can have to depend mostly on my ears le warn me when danger is near here I'll thump and then you have to little people as me. We was fix men when distance away. I'll hang around a list see use, and the keenest nose was deep over the Green Meadow Mouse gratefully. "Some was deep over the Green Meadow Mouse gratefully. "Some couldn't see us, and the keenest nose couldn't see u

Babies' Parlor Tricks All THE CABURE FEATHER

Vicente Blasco Ibanez



With both hands he pulled back his shirt showing the bare chest and the marvelous little bag. "Shoot! Lask you to fire."

two of his children," replied Peter.
"but they are not very near and are not headed this way just now."
"Thank goodness!" exclaimed
"Thank goodness!"
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"What are they doing?"
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"What are they doing?"

Thank goodness!" exclaimed Banny. "What are they doing?"
I'think," replied Peter slowly, much as if he didn't like to admit it. "I think they are doing just what sou said they would do—hunting Meadow Mice."
Wheadow Mice."
Of course. There is nothing else for them to hunt just now. I told you that. These are hard and dangerous days for the Mouse tribe. It is a wonder to me that any of us manage to live three lite. It is a wonder to me that any of us manage to live three lite. It is a wonder to me that any of us manage to live drough this season of the year. Night and day we are hunted. Are these Ekunks headed this way yet?"
Peter said he. "You forget that it takes ever and ever so many steps for us in sight new." I'l hope, Danny.

The said he with the valleties with an uninferrupted flow of vile language.

With the coolines of the night the jungle becomes alive of the night the jungle is addenting the world of their brown ponchos, with the deep and various and the contents of one revolver has a wonder to me will do it if Nanny and I are still alive."

The majority of the rebels seemed the way from here."

Danny Brinch Canallas: Sons of a wiscontant the continue of their brown ponchos, the night the jungle and the deep and various deep of his friend and the contents of one revolver he would change his position and porners raised over the eyes, they is discharged the contents of one revolver he would change his position and porners raised over the eyes, they is discharged the contents of one revolver he would change his position and posit

-Peter Rabbit

First Month—Baby is sensitive to seventeening to seventeening to the brain and sucked the soft mass slightly soiled. Rub the powder hears; on the twenty-third day it can exhibit tears; on the combs and brushes hair.

ORALES was going to fire his, Reinforcements were advancing to the brain and sucked the soft mass slightly soiled. Rub the powder support the loyal troops. Shots were before its victim could escape. No third day it can exhibit tears; on the combs and brushes hair.

"Here are those pesky Meadow Mouse anxiously."

Peter looked very thoughtful. He usurping Government!"

Peter looked and looked and looked and looked and looked and looked first this way, then that way. He looked so long that Danny Meadow Mouse grew inpatient, "Well." Mouse. Day and night, night and day, someone, usually more than he cried impatiently, "do you see them or don't you? It means a lot the white handkerchiet, which used the shouted vociferously. "Down with the usurping Government!"

And having relieved their feelings whouse free their opinion about the character of the established Government, they fell back of approval. And Jaramillo proceeded. "When the sun is looked so long that Danny Meadow Mouse grew inpatient, "do you see the cried impatiently, "do you see the cried impatiently, "do you? It means a lot the or the proceeded of the square where the police station was square where the police of the grave. At nightfall, located, and began to return the encury's fire with their Mausers.

A police officer, a stout, dark man, Nanny move right over to the dear of the winds, he will be wire the same that the winds and the heat stiffing, the station proceeded. "When the sun is dor or dark the stiffing, the square where the police station was square where the police of the grave. At nightfall, the square where the police of the grave. At nightfall, the square where the police of the grave.

the guard opened fire on the invaders through the windows. The coup had failed. The enemy had been went on, "we could have come in and of leather, feet incased in dancing neither shocked nor surprised. But no one would have seen us. It would slippers, a nut-brown poncho cover-the this, the rebels did not think for one moment of fleeing. Just because the attack had failed to surprised the cuartel and killed the police there were the relief around the neck. This last article they deemed the most imporprise the police there was no good guard. I bet the guard would have tant detail in their apparel. They reason why they should deprive themselves of the pleasure of exchanging a few shots with the hated adversary.

See the police there was no good guard. I bet the guard would be adversely the shade." After might go about in tatters, but without themselves of the pleasure of exchanging a few shots with the hated ly "It is madness to risk a regolution at night in a country like ours."

The guard would detail in their apparent in the party with go about in tatters, but without good their red handkerchief—never! It was the party emblem, the symbol adversary. "Hurrah for Dr. Sepulveda" they We ought to remember what hap- counter to the white handkerchief

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By Helen Rowland

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Who knows just enough to sympathize with him and understand him. But not enough to disagree with him, or inform him, or advise him. Who can talk intelligently about anything, from poets to prize-fights.

from the stock-market to psychology, from politics to love, But, who prefers to be a rapt and "fluent listener," when HE holds The girl, who can play all his games-cards, tennis or golf-but does

not always BEAT him, at them;
Who can ride a horse, run her own motor-car, keep score at a baseball game, and dance all the latest dances with perfect facility.

But who loves to don a swiss apron and cook him fascinating messes in the chafing dish; Who prefers a rare steak and baked potatoes, to a nut sundae, a prune iffle, or alligator pear salad,

And who would rather take a long hike than roll around in a limousine. And rather go to a musical comedy or a play with "red blood" in it, in to an Ibsen lecture or a maudlin sentimental drama. The girl who always looks natty and fresh and chic and pretty. But never goes in for foolish fads, or worries about whether her hair

line, benzine, naphtha and chloro-form. Sometimes it is wise to try swathed in chiffon veils for the sake of her complexion: Who admires his strength and brain and superior brain,

But can carry her own umbrella, put on her own overshoes, lug her own golf-sticks, swim out to the raft without getting frightened, Is not afraid of cows or beetles or burglars, Doesn't mind being jostled in a crowd,

And can stand without being held up in a street car!
Who doesn't expect to be flattered or made love to or adored or edestaled or fibbed to or "kissed against her will."

But who is always feminine, always responsive, always cheerful and How every man longs to find such a girl! And how happy she makes him when he DOES find her—

So happy and contented, indeed, that he is willing to go on chumming

with her, forever.

And never THINKS of marrying, and spoiling it all—

Until he meets some little high-heeled, short-skirted, ear-padded, liprouged, violet-scented, one-cylinder-brained thing.

Who hangs onto his coat-lapel and lisps babytalk into his ear, And tearfully tells him how she NEEDS him;



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And show all the world he was far from heroic

With two great big teeth cutting up through his gum,

Right in the middle! See? Both came together;

Saw 'em one morning. That's how we first knew.

Never was sickly or under the weather-Just grabbed at the bottle and started to chew!

Look at 'em! Feel 'em! Two rough little ledges,
There is your proof that the kid has got grit.
Feel how they're wrinkly and sharp at the edges.
Don't leave your hand there! Look out! You'll get bit! "All kids have teeth," were you saying—well, maybe:
They'll all of them need 'em to eat with, I s'pose,

But tell me the truth, do you know any baby Whose teeth are so much as a marker to those? Look at the edge of the sheet, how he's chawed it; Look at the dents in the sides of his crib. When we weren't looking the rascal had gnawed it. Look at those cute little holes in his bib!

Then there's a split in the skin there benath. Watch him! The villain is trying to chuckle.

He knows how they came there. More work of those teeth.

Even and straight and sound as a fiddle, Clean as the teeth of a smart pointer pup! where he wears 'em, both right in the middle? Won't thy look swell when the youngster grows up?
Ton may kids don't hang to their milk teeth forever?

That's true in some cases, I grant you, but still, Most kids ain't as smart and as gritty and clever, I'll make you a wager that this baby will!



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"Why, no, dear." "Well, where do efelants, hipnotosses, snakes and lions go when you take your piano practice this aft.

"They go to the museum, of school? course," piped in little brother, who had been listening to the conversa'How long did you practice?'
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inquired one. "Deed ah was," replied the other.

No Trouble at All. "Hello, is this the public library?"

"Would you mind giving me a brief Relativity? Yes, over the phone, please. You see, I've got to read a "Prob'ly not, ma'am, prob'ly not," please. You see, I've got to read a "Prob'ly not, ma'am, prob'ly not," paper on the subject at our club responded the salty mate encouragmeeting this afternoon and I've been ingly, stroking his chin. "Y'see, the so frightfully busy that I haven't boilers ain't none too good. She's been able to spare a minute to read liable to go up."—The American Le-up on it."—New York Sun.

Poor Richard. home at supper time she saw Rich-

ard playing on the street.
"Richard," said his mother, "did noon when you got home from "Yessim," replied Richard.

"A whole hour," replied Richard "Why?"

He: Are you really embroidering "Oh, nothing," replied his mother.
"Only I locked the piano this morn-She: Yes, love, but if you ever dare to put your foot on it I won't speak to you for a week.—Houston Post.

Only I locked the plane this morning, and I had the key with me when I went downtown. Next time you practice be sure and unlock the plane."—Nashville Tennesseean.

The Secret Is Out.

"Why does a woman's hat cost so stepped off the gangplank to-the trimming can't account for more "Was yo' all bothered wid dat mal- than a fraction of the difference." "Certainly not, but you must rethat oil can?' member that it costs more to sell a "Sho am glad to git back on terra hat to a woman. A man seldon talk."-Life, New York. again."-American Legion takes up more than two minutes of the salesman's time, while a woman will keep the entire sales staff busy

for half a day."-New York Sun.

Cheerio! "Officer," asked a nervous old



YAAS, INDEED, LOVERS WILL FIND A WAY-By BUD FISHER



IT COSTS TOO MUCH TO LIVE AND YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO DIE-By RUBE GOLDBERG

MY INSURANCE YOU KNOW, THE POISON SURE, HIKE-NE GOT JUST \$ 2.60 IS DUE AGAIN AND IKE, DOES MARKET IS STILL COSTE IN MY POCKET AND THE LONGER I CAN'T PAY IT-COLLEGE VERY HIGH - THE TOO MUCH I'LL' INVEST IT A YOUNG WELL, THEY CAN'T EDUCATION CHEAPEST POISON TO LIVE MAN STAYS ALL IN THE STOP ME FROM INVOLVE I CAN LET YOU ! UOY DUA IN COLLEGE STRONGEST KIND MUCH REAL KILLING MYSELP HAVE IS CAN'T THE HARDER -OF POISON AND LETTING MY AFFORD \$ 8.10 WORK HIS FATHER N RELATIVES TO DIE! COLLECT HAS TO MONEY MIKE & IKE - THEY LOOK ALIKE

S'MATTER, POP-HE PUT THE MUZZLE ON TOO LATE-By C. M. PAYNE



London Opinion.

"Willie, what are you doing with hat oil can?"

"I'm oilin' baby's tongue so he kin "T'm oilin' baby's tinent.-Cartoons Magazine.

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The Bunch From the General Store Had a Fine Time-By Fontaine For



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